

FRANCE WARNED MOVE TO RUHR ENDANGERS LOAN

London Paper Says Harding
Has Sent Warning
To Poincare

U. S. INTERVENTION IS
ONLY ECONOMIC MOVE

Action Of America Already
Shows Cooling Of Spirit
Of Extremists

LONDON, Dec. 16.—President
Harding has sent a warning to
France that occupation of the
Ruhr would greatly endanger
negotiations concerning an
international loan to Germany,
according to the Daily Sketch.

Other London papers to-day
did not carry dispatches to this
effect.

Only Economic Move
PARIS, Dec. 16.—The United States
government already has informed
the allies it contemplates inter-
vention in European affairs, but from
an economic standpoint only, it was
stated authoritatively to-day.

It is understood Washington will
maintain its previous attitude to-
wards political matters; also that
President Harding is not yet certain
what form the proposed action will
take.

Allied Plans Change
Already the move of America
towards assisting Europe has
changed the allied plan of action
toward Germany. It may
result in a complete about-face
on the part of those in France
who have advocated seizure of
the Ruhr. President Poincare's
obvious weakness on this point
in the chamber last night may
be accounted for by this. There
is noticeable cooling on the part
of the French extremists, who
desire independent action.

The news from Washington re-
sulted in a sudden rise in the franc
which opened fifty centimes high-
er than yesterday's close.

Europe Is Jubilant
Over Action Of U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—All Europe
to-day hailed the possibility of
American intervention as the only
means of solving the tangled
reparations problem.

The British press was especially
enthusiastic over impending ac-
tion by the United States.

The Evening News under-
stands a financial conference at
Washington has been proposed
and welcomes the suggestion,
pointing out a welcome recog-
nition of the fact that Europe's
financial crisis is not a
European but a world problem,
deeply affecting American in-
terests.

Typical of newspaper criticism
everywhere is the editorial of the
Manchester Guardian which de-
clares:

Rest Place Armistice
"It is the biggest and best thing
that has happened since the ar-
mistice."

Unprecedented curiosity has
been aroused here and on the
continent as to the form Amer-
ican aid for Europe will take.

It was stated here that even
Ambassador Hoover was en-
tirely ignorant as to what the
White House intended to do.

The enthusiastic reception of the
step by President Harding by the
British press is echoed somewhat
less warmly across the channel.

The French conservative press has
reports of determined American
opposition to France's Ruhr oc-
cupation plan to offset the news that
the United States may come to
Europe's assistance financially.

France May Act
In London it is felt that France
can prevent intervention by adopt-
ing a recalcitrant attitude to-
wards Germany.

For that reason, the strong vote
of confidence given by Premier
Poincare is considered significant
of danger to the whole scheme.

Cats And Canaries Are
Displayed At Bay Show

Klan Target For Fierce Attack By Governors As State Executives Meet

Henry J. Allen Of Kansas Declares Ku Klux
Only Exists Where Authority Of Govern-
ment Has Been Broken Down And De-
stroyed; Compared To Russian Rulers

(By United Press)
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.), Dec. 16.—In a
speech ringing with withering denunciation and
ironic ridicule, Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas told
the governors conference here to-day that the leaders of the
Ku Klux Klan are "profiteers" who have been "capitalizing
racial prejudices" for their own benefit.

His address constituted one of the most severe attacks
ever made on the Klan by a public official. The Kansas gov-
ernor asserted that the organization can not continue to ex-
ist "upon the ruins of law and order," which it "destroys
while pretending to uphold."

"This organization," said the governor, who is seeking to
drive the organization out of his state, "is as dangerous to the
Protestants as it is to the Catholics, the Jew or the Negro,
because it exists only when the authority of government has
been broken down and destroyed."

Why Wear Masks.
"One of the declarations of this
masked organization is 'we stand
for Christianity, for the protection
of womanhood and for white su-
premaccy.' In the name of God we
ask that they have to stand for
that? When has womanhood in
any state needed to be defended
by men who work at night with
their faces covered?"

Allen compared the Klan officials
to rulers of Soviet Russia, declar-
ing that "I would as soon be tried
by a Soviet decree of Lenin as I
would by a decree of the Ku Klux
Klan handed down by Simmons of
Atlanta."

Reflection On Intelligence.
The saddest reflection on the in-
telligence of the Americans who
join the Klan, Allen said, "is the
ease with which they have been ex-
ploited by the profiteers who are
capitalizing their racial and re-
ligious prejudices for the benefit of
themselves."

Kansas is fighting in the courts
to oust the Klan as an organization,
Allen said, "not because the orga-
nization fights the Catholic Church
or expresses antipathy to the Jew
or the Negro, but because it does
this under the protection of a mask
and through the process of terror-
ism and violence."

Problem To Officers.
"Instead of bringing aid to the
state to do in its problems of en-
forcement, it adds to their prob-
lems," Allen continued. "In Okla-
homa, a new masked order has
grown up called 'The True Blue.'"
"The new organization might be
the 'Fast Blacks.' The Atlanta em-
peror has no right to assume that
he has a monopoly upon those in-
dividuals who will wish to organize
masked government of their
own."

ASKS WARRANT FOR FULLER
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—San
Francisco police to-day were asked
to arrest Edgar L. Fuller, former
king of the Ku Klux Klan in
Sacramento, on a warrant sworn to
in Sacramento yesterday by Hugh
Sudenhorn, charging perjury.

LODGE ELECTION
PROTEST TABLED

Coolidge Orders Demand For
Hearing Be 'Placed
On File'

WASHINGTON (U. C.), Dec. 16.—
Protests against violation of the
revelation of Henry Cabot Lodge were
pigeon-holed in the senate to-day
when Vice President Coolidge
ordered that they be "placed on
file."

The protests were made by
the Liberal Republican League of
Massachusetts and John A.
Nichols, defeated prohibition can-
didate for senator, ordinarily should
be referred to senate committee.

The protests specifically deman-
ded that a hearing be held im-
mediately.

This means that no action will be
taken on the protests until after the
elections are referred to the proper
committee, which may never be
done. No action could have been
taken on the protests until the sen-
ate meets after March 4th, as
the present senate has no jurisdic-
tion over those elected to the con-
gress.

POINCARÉ GIVEN
CONFIDENCE VOTE

Political Opponents Fail In
Attempt To Overthrow
Premier

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Despite attempts
of the political opponents in the
chamber of deputies to make the
breakdown of the premier's confer-
ence at London an excuse to over-
throw him, Premier Poincare was
more firmly in the saddle than ever
to-day, strengthened by an over-
whelming vote of confidence, given
him by the chamber last night.

The strength of the "blue nation-
al" which stood to reinforce when
strong interpolations by Deputies
Tardieu and Herriot threatened his
position, accounted for the premier
having an overwhelming majority on
his present platform, "France will act
alone if necessary."

The vote of confidence was car-
ried 512 to 76.

Girl Killed, Three
Hurt In S. F. Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Miss
Norma Leonard, aged 17, was in-
stantly killed and Walter Sweet,
Miss Dorothy Collins and E. L.
Baker were painfully injured early
to-day when their automobile col-
lided with one alleged to have been
driven by Henry Bell. Bell later
reported to the police and was book-
ed on a charge of manslaughter. The
accident occurred on the great high-
way.

Petitions May
Double Tulare
Paving Project

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—
The residents of North L Street
yesterday joined those of South L
Street in a petition, paving from
the city streets, and the petition,
submitted by J. H. Hoyt, is expect-
ed to have the effect of doubling
the size of the project. It was not
acted upon, however, at a meeting
of the trustees.

The board adopted an ordinance
regulating the parking of autos on
local streets, and the ordinance call-
ing for the fair load election was
also adopted.

Practical Gifts For Men
MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS, full cut and
well made and finished. \$1.29
All sizes. Special.

U. S. ARMY WOOL UN-
DERSHIRTS AND DRAW-
ERS, good warm garments.
Our Opening 99c
Sale Price. 99c
Fresno's New Department Store

KELLER TO FACE BEFORE HOUSE

Order Of Congress Judiciary
Committee Is
Defied

ATTORNEYS ARE SENT TO
ANSWER SUBPOENA

Refusal To Support Charges
Against Daugherty
Scored

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Represen-
tative Keller, Minnesota, author
of the impeachment resolution
against Attorney General Daugherty
to-day again defied the power
of the house judiciary committee to
compel him to appear and testify
in support of his charges.

Instead of appearing in person in
answer to a subpoena, Keller sent
his attorneys to fight the authority
the committee sought to "exercise
over him."

Content Of Court Charges.
Representative Graham, Re-
publican, Pennsylvania, immedi-
ately demanded that Keller be
called before the committee and be
held before the bar of the
house.

He made a motion to that effect
which was quickly seconded by
Representative E. D. Republican,
Kansas.

"It is a monstrous thing
that a man should make such
charges against a cabinet offi-
cer and then of be unanswerable
to some authority," said Graham.
"He is unanswerable to the house
and we should make him an-
swer."

Harding Plans Vacation
In Florida Next March

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Presi-
dent Harding expects to go to Flor-
ida for a vacation shortly after
March 4th, unless it is necessary to
call a special session of the new
congress immediately upon the con-
clusion of the present one. This
information was given by Senator
Trammell and Fletcher, who called
at the White House to-day.

TREASURE ISLAND
In Bee On Next Monday

Watch For Adventurous Tale Of Stevenson
Which Will Enthrall Young
And Old

That wonderful book
of adventure by
Robert Louis Stevenson, begins
as a serial in The Bee next
Monday, December 18th.

To the old, who may
have read it and forgotten
it, it gives an opportunity
to read in the evenings a
tale which will bring back
all the thrill of youth.

To the young, it
opens new fields
for the imagina-
tion; of islands
of the old
days; of the hero-
ism of the youth
who outwits the
pirates.

And to young
and old it gives a
book written in
English that
teaches the beau-
ties of the lan-
guage, simply but
beautifully told,
a story patterned
like a mosaic with a reason and a need for every word block in
its chapters.

The appeal of Treasure Island is universal.
The President of Stanford University and the Superintendent
of Public Instruction commend The Bee for publishing it.

The newsboy on the street who has browsed through the li-
brary or the young boy fortunate enough to have had a father
who read it to him, add their endorsement.

Every night
The Bee will
bring to the
homes of the
San Joaquin a
new chapter of
Treasure Island.

It is the sort
of story that is
good for read-
ing aloud in the
evening, pat-
tered round the
fire, for the
children will
neither nod in
sleepiness nor
the parents suf-
fer in boredom.

Treasure
Island knows
no age limita-
tion nor bar-
riers of sex.

It is a tale for
all who enjoy
life.

Old John Silver

like a mosaic with a reason and a need for every word block in
its chapters.

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Island knows
no age limita-
tion nor bar-
riers of sex.

President Of Poland Victim Of Assassin's Hatred After Short And Stormy Career

MASKED BANDITS
HOLD UP FIFTEEN
AND WOUND TWO

Armed Quartet Enters Pool
Room, Takes Money From
Men And Till

(By Bee Bureau)
MERCED FALLS (Merced Co.),
Dec. 16.—Four masked bandits to-
day held up fifteen men in the
Charles Nolasco pool hall here,
shot and wounded one man,
clubbed another with a revolver,
and got away with an amount of
money variously said to be from
\$2,000 to \$4,000.

Stanley Covecki refused to obey
the command "Hands up," and one
of the robbers fired at him with a
revolver. The bullet cut Covecki's
scalp but he was not badly hurt.

Hit On Head.
Jack Denny also refused to put
up his hands and was hit on the
head with the butt of a revolver.
His injuries are not believed to be
serious.

The victims of the robbery were
playing cards at three tables when
the bandits arrived before the pool
room in an automobile about 3:30
o'clock this morning.

Cash Till Looted.
The quartet of robbers entered the
place with drawn revolvers and cov-
ered the crowd. All the men ex-
cept Covecki and Denny stood with
raised hands at the tables while the
cash till and pockets were rifled.

Nolasco was robbed of \$500 and a
gold watch.

The robbers then backed out of
the room and fled in their car. The
men were about 35 years old.

Nobody is able to furnish a de-
scription of the bandit automobile
and no good description of any of
the robbers has been given by the
officers who are investigating. The
sheriffs at Merced and
promptly notified, and two deputy
sheriffs were sent here.

MOONSHINE GANG
MEMBER TRAILED
BY U. S. OFFICERS

Brother Of Kentucky Liquor
Maker, Flees After
Fight

MOUNT STERLING (Ky.), Dec.
16.—United States marshals and
revenue officers who last night
blasted fighting Bob Ballard and
five members of his gang from
their mountain stronghold in
"Moonshine Valley," trudged far-
ther back into the hills of Menifee
County to-day in search of a sev-
enth member of the gang, who is
wounded.

The posse is following a trail
of blood in the snow left by
Charley Ballard, brother of the
liquor baron and the only mem-
ber of his tribe to escape after
a week of skirmishing
between authorities and the
outlaw defenders of the valley.

"Chief Bob" and three dry agents
have perished in the fighting. Re-
venue officer MacFarland, who is
leading to-day's march into the
hills said that unless Charley Bal-
lard has secured a horse and fall-
en into the hands of friends, he
probably will be found dead.

The liquor of the gang and Guy
Cole, a revenue officer, were slain
in a battle yesterday afternoon and
dry agents R. S. Duff and Dave
Tracy were killed from ambush
a week ago in the first fight of the
campaign.

WALLACE REID
IS NEAR DEATH

Movie Star In Dangerous
Condition Following
Relapse

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Wallace
Reid, well known film star, is lying
in a dangerous condition at a Hol-
lywood sanitarium, it was learned to-
day.

His wife, formerly Dorothy
Davenport, said today that Wall-
ace had suffered a mysterious relapse
three weeks ago after having prac-
tically recovered from a physical
breakdown which forced him to
quit the lanky lot several months
ago.

Death Feared.
Although some of the best phys-
icians in the country have been
called in consultation, they have
been unable to diagnose Wall's
condition, Mrs. Reid said.

She declared that for several days
last week they despaired of his
life, physicians giving him but little
chance of recovery through the night
on several occasions.

For the past several days slight
but steady improvement has been
noted and it is now expected that he
will be completely recovered in six
or eight weeks.

Gabriel Narutowicz Is Killed At Art Exhibit; Served 5 Days In Office

Recent Election And Subsequent Inaugura-
tion Marked By Rioting And Demonstra-
tions; Attempts On Life Previously
Made; Assailant Arrested

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—President Narutowicz of Poland
was assassinated to-day by a young painter, Niewiadomski,
who fired three shots at him, it was reported in a
dispatch from Warsaw. The assassin was arrested, the dis-
patch said.

The report said the president was killed while he was
visiting an art exhibition.

Narutowicz took office December 11.
Rioting marked his inauguration. Twenty thousand na-
tionalists who opposed his election threw missiles at him as
he went to the inaugural ceremony.

When he took the oath the nationalist members of the as-
sembly absented themselves from the ceremony.

Was Strong Radical.
Narutowicz formerly was minister
of foreign affairs. He succeeded
Marshal Pilsudski as president. In
politics he was a strong radical. Be-
fore becoming chief executive of the
state, he was Poland's representa-
tive at a number of important inter-
national conferences, including the
Baltic disarmament conference, the
parley between Poland and the little
entente and the Geneva meeting of
allied statesmen.

Elected December 9th.
He was elected president by the
assembly on the fifth ballot, De-
cember 9th, with 245 votes, this con-
stituting a majority. Two days

later the house of deputies ratified
the election. Then the nationalists
manifested their displeasure at his
selection with riots and dis-
turbances.

He was heavily guarded by
troops when he went to the gov-
ernment building to be sworn
in, and after his ceremony he
was delayed at the diet building
while soldiers fought with the
mob demonstrating at the gate.

Street meetings to denounce the
new president were held on the
day of his election. The army
and dressing some of them.

SCORES OF LIVES
MENACED BY FIRE
IN SHIPS CARGO

98 Passengers Removed To
Safety As Blaze Threatens
Japanese Liner

SAN PEDRO (Calif.), Dec. 16.—The
lives of 131 passengers and mem-
bers of the crew of the Chicago
Maru, Japanese liner, in port here,
were menaced to-day when
\$500,000 worth of cargo in the hold
caught fire. Emergency measures
and the presence of the harbor fire
tug saved the liner from total de-
struction.

The thirty-eight passengers
aboard the vessel were taken
to shore for safety during the
night.

The fire was reported practically
extinguished at 11 P. M. The dan-
ger to the vessel and the loss of
the cargo will amount to \$5,000,
it is said.

Several members of the vessel's
crew were overboard by smoke and
had to be carried out, and a score
of the passengers, running out hur-
riedly at the alarm, had their feet
burned on the steel decks.

While police authorities were
inclined to believe the fire was
inadvertent, the liner's officer
declared it possible that it
might have been accidental
under the hold on the night
this was the Chicago Maru's first
trip.

POLICE SEEKING
BUTCHER SLAYER

'Joke' Confession By Com-
panion Of Schmidt Made
By Suspect

SAN DIEGO (Calif.), Dec. 16.—
With identification of a body found
under a high viaduct and a "joke"
confession of the slaying as prac-
tically their only clues, police to-
day are seeking a solution of the
death of K. H. Schmidt, Oakland
butcher.

The remains, with a number of
bones scattered near the body, were
found shortly after midnight last
Monday near University Avenue be-
low the high Georgia Street viaduct.

Henry Specht, who police say
admitted having been at the viaduct
with Schmidt the day before the
body was found, and who said
Schmidt had loaned him
money and his overcoat, which he
was wearing when apprehended,
was taken to the police station to-
day and told that police suspect-
ed him of throwing Schmidt off
the viaduct declared laughing:

"I did it. Sure I did. I am
over that. That's a good joke. This
is the thanks I get for trying to help
the police."

From other declarations the
man made, police believe him
either to be insane or to be feign-
ing insanity.

SAFETY RAZORS
Knives
Shears—
We Have Them
Keech Co.

Jewelry for
Christmas
Gifts—
No gift will be more ap-
preciated than one of jewelry.
It is a gift that lasts, and it
is a reminder of the giver's
thoughtfulness.

Our stock offers everything
in the newest and latest de-
signs at a pleasing price.

OBERLIN
BROS.
Jewelers
1050 J St.

GOOD ROADS MEN TO CONFER WITH STATE OFFICERS

Four Committees Named By
State Body To Study
Situation

NEXT MEETING TO BE
HELD AT SACRAMENTO

Highways Have Been Success-
ful In California, Board
Declares

Four important sub-committees to
act in conjunction with the Cali-
fornia Good Roads Committee of
Fifty, were appointed at a meeting
of the latter body in Fresno this
morning. The four sub-committees
were appointed to confer separat-
ly with Governor-elect Friend W.
Richardson, second to confer with
the state highway commission, third
to make an inspection trip over all
the state highways, and fourth a
committee was named to look into
the advisability of levying a gaso-
line tax on motor vehicles, the pro-
ceeds to be used for highways.

The meeting was presided over by
the chairman of the committee of
Fifty, J. K. O'Brien of San Diego.
Yuba County, Secretary of the Good
Roads, secretary, was also present
with a good attendance of mem-
bers from every highway division
over the state.

Sacramento Next Meeting.
It was voted to hold the next
session in Sacramento during the
coming session of the state legisla-
ture, the time to decide at the call
of the chair.

It was announced by O'Brien that
the road inspection sub-committee
composed of L. A. Nares, Fresno;
Dudley Sautter, Redding; Everett
M. Grimes, Monterey; M. F. Cochr-
ane, San Rafael; Judge C. J. Elliott,
Oakland; W. E. Crockett, Ukiah;
Richard J. Welch, San Francisco;
Thomas A. McCormick, Rio Vista;
and George T. McCabe, Modesto, and
Brien will start their tour from
San Francisco.

The committee will make its report be-
fore the full committee at the Sacra-
mento conference.

Want Co-operation.
It was expressed by every mem-
ber present as to the necessity of
the sole main purpose of the com-
mittee was to see to it that the
people of the state get the best
possible efficiency and economy
out of the state highway fund, the
money they have already or may in
the future expend.

"We are for co-operation. We
wish it to be understood that we are
fighting as one, and that we are for
continued on page 2, col. 5)

Bill Would Divert Part
Of Auto Fees To Cities

Plans for enactment by the state
legislature of a bill to divert a por-
tion of the fees collected from
automobile license have been
brought to the attention of the city
of San Francisco by City Manager
Kaiser of Pasadena, with the sug-
gestion that the city commission
here take action on the proposal.

According to the proposal the
greater part of the money now paid
in state license fees would be ap-
plied to street maintenance
costs, and it is on the ground that
automobiles are responsible for the
greater part of the street mainte-
nance costs that the legislature is
to be asked to enact such a law.

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR FINED
Robert Lewis, 111, Hayes Street,
was fined \$20 by City Justice
George B. Graham yesterday for
cutting in on the state highway.

Lewis was arrested more than a
month ago and pleaded not guilty
to the charge of cutting in on the
highway. He was tried following his con-
viction in a trial before Judge Graham.

EXPLOSION ON OIL SHIP
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An explo-
sion aboard an oil tanker at Hoboken
dry dock in the Erie basin occurred
last night. Two alarms of fire
were turned in. Casualties were
unknown.

7 Days Left for
Christmas
Shopping

Jewelry for
Christmas
Gifts—
No gift will be more ap-
preciated than one of jewelry.
It is a gift that lasts, and it
is a reminder of the giver's
thoughtfulness.

Our stock offers everything
in the newest and latest de-
signs at a pleasing price.

OBERLIN
BROS.
Jewelers
1050 J St.

Advertising
of Good
Dentistry

Many dentists adhere to the
old-time idea that it is un-
ethical to educate the public
through advertising to the
dangers of an infected mouth
and teeth.

But why shouldn't good
dentistry be advertised? Mar-
chants, bankers, manufacturers,
and advertisers should be
the dentist rendering the
public a conscientious service
and advice.

I believe that it is highly
ethical to advertise my prac-
tice, because I believe
that the public is entitled to
know the truth about
dentistry. It is a science

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA WORSE THAN LAST YEAR

Terrible Famine Faced Next Year Unless Relief Is Forthcoming

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—David A. Brown of Detroit, one of the commissioners selected by American Navy in April to tour Russia from the Black Sea to Finland, and investigate conditions in the famine districts and industrial conditions in the principal cities, returned tonight on the Atlantic Star liner Olympic from Southampton.

He said that unless relief was given to Russia this winter, the famine would be worse than last year because people had used up their fuel supplies, sold all their furniture, eaten their horses and cows and had practically nothing left to fall back upon. Famine would also be felt, he said, in districts that were not touched by distress last winter.

Tractors Needed
In a statement prepared on the return voyage, Mr. Brown said that fifty thousand American tractors, and an organization to teach the people their use, will do more than \$100,000,000 worth of foodstuffs to save the Russian people from starvation and put them back on the road to economic independence.

"Before the war Russia was a country behind the rest of Europe, industrially. Now she is a thousand years behind. Industry has been destroyed, and she cannot come back or catch up immediately, but agricultural resources are about limitless. Beggars, starving, plead for bread in a land where fields are left for want of a plough; where not hundreds, but thousands and tens of thousands of acres, rich as any of the wheat or corn lands of the Middle West, grow up weeds."

Ploughs, ploughs, and more ploughs are needed to solve Russia's present problem—and something to pull the ploughs. Her tractors and ploughs have been destroyed and cannot be replaced in a year or two. Meanwhile the people must eat or starve, and too many have starved already.

"Russia is being kept alive by American charity. She is a beggar and bankrupt nation, with untold assets lying, not in her mines nor in her subterranean wealth of petroleum, but in the folds of the surface, waiting for the plough to give the riches which she turns into gold."

"In 1916 Russia possessed 7,500,000 ploughs, and lost 4,000,000. In other words, in five years almost two ploughs out of every three had worn out without having been replaced. Under such conditions it is any wonder that there was a famine."

Many Lives Saved
"During the seven weeks I spent in Russia I came into contact with the famine in all its phases. At the time of the famine the workings of the relief organizations which had saved the lives of millions of Russia's starving."

"To create peace of humanitarian work has ever been done in the history of the world. To have gone into that country, with its broken down transport, with its almost impossible conditions, with its lack of horses and wagons, and to have taken on the colossal program of feeding ten and a half million men, women and children, was a great piece of human engineering, made possible through the genius of Herbert Hoover and his great organization, the American Relief Administration."

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I want to get acquainted with the people and I want to sell you your gasoline, and I can save you 2 cents on the gallon. Be convinced. Come down to 1762 Broadway, at the Broadway Service Station. Open early and late Sunday to honest measure.

THE KOO KOO KOPS who will keep order at the Ad Mask Charity ball to-night at the civic auditorium. The club members, all dolled up for duty and pictured below, are, sitting from left to right, George Ingram, Floyd Bekins, Ed Hughson, George H. Johnson, Charles Gross; standing, left to right, Fred Fast, F. H. Groom, C. T. Lindstrom, Gus Olson, Henry Hohman and William Dandy.



Ad Mask Ball Promises To Be Brilliant Event

THE MOST brilliant civic social event of the year, the second annual Ad Mask Charity Ball, will begin at 8 o'clock this evening and last until midnight at the civic auditorium.

The hall has been transformed into a bower of beauty. The decorations are the most elaborate that have ever been placed in the auditorium and in many ways the most original and unique. More than 400 tickets have already been sold and many will purchase tickets at the door, General Chairman Henry Hohman said to-day.

Proceeds For Charity
This year's ball has established the function as the largest annual charity ball in Fresno. The entire proceeds will be devoted to charity. The Advertising Club will hold their annual dinner at the ball.

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HIGHWAY BOARD TO BE QUIZZED

(Continued From Page One)

co-operation, not dictation," said O'Brien.

The following were appointed as representatives from the seven state highway districts to wait on Governor-elect Richardson and take him into the committee's confidence, and if possible, be taken into his. They are:

Seven Appointed
Harvey M. Toy, San Francisco; C. D. Hamilton, Riverside; J. B. McFarland, McFarland; Guy Windrem, Madera; Fred Shaffer, Woodland; R. E. Beck, Groville, and H. A. Mitchell, Oakland.

The following committee was appointed to wait on the highway commission to gather data on the present condition of highway construction, re-construction and maintenance:

Gas Tax Committee
The following were appointed on the gasoline tax committee: J. Macomber, Tridon; C. A. Lamus, Sacramento; J. M. Griffin, Madera; Frederick H. Meyer, San Francisco, and J. B. Curtin, Sonoma.

L. A. Nares, who served on the governor's committee as a

representative of the California State Automobile Association from the north in conference with the southern club and other representatives spoke at some length on the feeling throughout the state on the past and present use of the state funds accruing from the highway bond issues.

He expressed the opinion that one of the committee's biggest accomplishments should be to tear down harmful propaganda and see to it that the highway budget is distributed impartially to its best use.

Ask Retrenchment
Guy Windrem of Madera elaborated on Nares' program and called attention to the fact that people throughout the state are fishing shy of more bond issues, and are asking more and more a policy of retrenchment.

"We must dedicate ourselves to seeing to it that the highway program is carefully carried out. We owe it to the voters that their vote will attain its majority intention."

W. C. Russell of Yolo County expressed the belief that another bond issue will not carry its weight as the committee must correct the wrong belief by many, stirred up by political propaganda, that the California highways have been a failure.

"The highways have not been a failure in this state. They have been very considerable of a success. Increased traffic, beyond our greatest dreams have worn down

the old roads that were constructed to our best knowledge years ago. But people have been misinformed. We must correct that."

There was considerable friendly sentiment expressed toward the adoption of a gasoline tax, similar to the Illinois plan which places the highways cost directly on the users.

Fourteen Attend
Those present to-day in addition to O'Brien and Taylor were L. A. Nares, Fresno, chairman of a committee of eight; Carl Lamus, Sacramento; W. C. Russell, representing Fred Shaffer, Woodland; Thomas A. McCormack, Rio Vista; Judge C. J. Elliott, Oxnard; R. E. Pfeiffer, Santa Maria; R. E. Shaffer, president of the Yosemite-to-Sea Highway Association; J. M. Griffin, Riverside; J. B. McFarland, Bakersfield; R. E. Arnold, Martinez; Guy C. J. Randolph, representing Roy Edgar, El Centro. Guy E. Leonard, secretary of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting in the interest of the local chamber.

Gas Tax Necessary
Pfeiffer of Santa Maria advanced the statement that a gasoline tax in California has to be enforced sooner or later as an immense amount of money has to be raised to meet the different requirements of the highways. Lamus of Sacramento also gave his views on the proposed gas tax.

Russell of Woodland expressed the opinion that a general gasoline tax of some nature should be placed on all motor vehicles in the state regardless of the other taxes.

Stranded Vets Returned To U. S.
A few of the ex-servicemen, stranded in Europe, recently returned to the United States, with their French and German "better halves" and babies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—While their husbands and the fathers of their babies are seeking employment and homes in which to house them, the women of over 100 American ex-servicemen are getting their first glimpse of the United States. The veterans, some of them wearing bravely earned medals, are being transported to the United States with the aid of the Red Cross. The men now here are the first to arrive.

Typical of the men brought over was a former member of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, cited during the war, who had married a French girl and brought her to this country after the armistice. When his health gave out in the new country, he took her back to France. At the outbreak of the war, he was sent back to France, but he was not able to find employment; but after a while things grew harder and he found the French un-

desirable. He was sympathetic in Americans, who wished to earn a living in their country. Finally he was forced to admit defeat and apply for transportation to America.

In another instance a Buffalo man, who had served in the Ninth Regiment, was left destitute with his French wife and three children when the graves' registration job in which he was employed gave out. He is now bringing his wife and children to this country in the hope that he will be able to start life successfully again.

A third man, Thomas Phillips of Sekr, Alaska, married a German woman while with the Army of Occupation. Despite his efforts to earn a living in Germany he was unable to do so. When his small store failed he was exhausted and he decided to bring his wife and children to this country in the hope that he will be able to start life successfully again.

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Former Federal Official Warned In Klan Attack

RICHMOND (Ind.), Dec. 15.—William Dudley Foulke, civil service commissioner during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, was threatened with a flogging if he does not stop attacking the Ku Klux Klan in an anonymous letter received at his home here to-day.

Similar letters were said to have been received by other persons in Richmond who are waging war against the Klan.

500 SAVED FROM BURNING VESSEL

Message Tells Of Rescue By Crew Of U. S. Destroyer When Ship Menaced

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The naval communications office here to-day announced receipt of the following message, signed by Lieutenant Louis C. Deroche of the United States destroyer Bainbridge:

"Destroyer Bainbridge prevents marine disaster by rescuing 500 from burning French Hospital Transport, Dismantling in Sea of Storms. Men and officers performed all manner of heroic acts."

A press dispatch from Athens yesterday said fifty-two persons were rescued from the burning Georgian steamship Uralitz, transferring refugees from Asia Minor, took fire in the Black Sea. British and American warships went to the rescue, and the ship was saved from the flames.

Motion To Side-Track Ship Bill Introduced
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A motion that the senate lay aside the ship subsidy bill and take up the Norris farm credit measure, was introduced to-day by Senator Norris, Nebraska.

Norris announced he would press for a vote on the resolution early Monday.

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RESIGNATION OF PITNEY RECEIVED

Associate Justice Will Go Out January 1st. Poor Health Cause

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Harding to-day received the resignation of Associate Justice William Pitney of the supreme court. It was announced at the White House.

The resignation is to take effect January 1st, 1923. Under a special act of congress Pitney was allowed sixty days in which to arrange his retirement from the bench, although he has not reached the retirement age. The decision as to the date of retirement was reached after a conference of Chief Justice Taft and the president and Justice Pitney.

Poor health forced Pitney's resignation. No information was forthcoming to-day as to his successor.

Pitney was appointed by President Taft in 1912.

BATTLE TANK IS THOROUGHLY TRIED
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An amphibious battle tank, a war engine that floats, travels thirty miles an hour as a wheel tank and twelve as a caterpillar, was demonstrated for the first time recently in the Hudson River at Dyckman Park.

To emphasize the interest in this "land and sea" fighting machine it is necessary to point out that the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has set aside one-half day of its annual meeting here to have representatives witness the demonstration. Beside a host of army officers who have been invited, several government officials have promised to attend.

Caterpillar Tank
The tank, known as the Christie Amphibious Wheel Caterpillar Tank, is a combination of tank and caterpillar. It is capable of making from thirty to forty miles an hour as a wheel tank and of negotiating caterpillar type.

The inventor of the tank is Walter Christie, 55, who will be remembered as a "daredevil" automobile racer some years ago. He started his experimenting work on the tank in 1918, when he was in the army.

Although he received about \$200,000 from Uncle Sam, Christie was not satisfied with the work, and he was "rushed" in order to fill contracts. Since then he has expended nearly \$300,000 to turn out fighting machines and from all accounts has perfected a machine which is credited with being "the only one of its type that has functioned successfully."

Christie has a small shop at Sixteenth Street and Willow Avenue, Hoboken, N. J., where he does his experimental work. The tank, which will have its public trial soon, is fifteen feet long, six feet wide and weighs six tons. It carries seventy-five men, a machine gun, can accommodate ten men, 300 rounds of ammunition (day's supply), food supplies and shelter.

Sneak High
When on land it resembles an ordinary motor car, but with its heavy rubber-tired wheels. The tank can be pressed to a maximum of forty miles on cross-country runs. The "caterpillar" chains can be added in three minutes, and the "glider" tank, now being privately demonstrated at Camp Meade, Md., at a recent test had its chains put on in ten minutes.

The duplicate machine at Camp Meade made the run from Hoboken to Maryland, approximately 225 miles, in seven hours.

Major E. L. Sherwood, a reserve officer and a consultant with the army, has arranged to convey the guests in motor buses to Dyckman Street. Vehicles will leave the Engineering School at 10:30 a. m. and return to the city at 1:30 p. m.

Gen. Pershing and Assistant Secretary of Navy Theodore Roosevelt have promised to attend.

L. A. Nares Has No Word Of Appointment Rumors
Commenting on reports that he may be named as highway commissioner under Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson, L. A. Nares to-day said he had not even considered the possibility of an appointment.

Nares returned here from Los Angeles last night. His statement follows:

"I have not been offered the appointment, and I have no basis for considering it before it has been offered. I do not think I shall be offered, and I am not a candidate for it."

Peggy Caffee Reported En Route To Philadelphia
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Peggy Caffee, chorus girl whom of Clara Phillips, and star witness against her, has left Los Angeles. It is reported that she is en route to Philadelphia, where she is to visit friends.

Fire Breaks Out After Explosion On Tanker
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An explosion occurred aboard the oil tanker Vaba of the American-Italian Steamship Company in the yards of the Robbins Dry Dock Company, which was soon brought under control. No casualties were reported.

Theater Entrance Piled With Clothing For Volga
A large crowd of Fresno children attended the morning matinee of Little Bo-Peep at the Liberty Theater to-day.

Fresno Housewives Give Favorite Recipes

Some Epicurean Tid-Bits Are Served By Local Cooks

Fresno has some cooks who would win prizes if they were to enter a contest. Their skill is well known and while they seem willing to share their knowledge with our readers, their names must remain a mystery. Following are some of the favorite recipes.

English Chutney Sauce
1 pound apples (four or five), 2 pounds of raisins, 1 dozen ripe tomatoes, 2 green peppers, 6 small onions, 1 cup mint leaves, 1 cup white mustard seed, 4 ounces salt, 200 and 100 pound sugar, 3 pints of vinegar.

Add other materials and stir occasionally from day to day.

Brown Bread
1 cup Graham flour, 2 cups corn meal, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt.

Lemonade
1 lemon, 2 lemons sliced very thin, 2 cups sugar, bunch of fresh mint, 1 orange.

Serve in 2 bottles of ginger ale and three of Apollinaris Water chilled.

Brownies
1 cup sugar, 1 cup melted butter, 1 egg unbeaten, 2 squares of Baker's chocolate (melted), 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup walnuts (cut).

Mix in order. Line a 7 inch pan with paraffin paper, spread mixture evenly and bake in a slow oven.

Crab Or Oyster Cocktail
1 can of crab or oysters, Juice of 2 lemons, 1/2 cup of ice, 1/2 cup lemon, 1 bottle of cocktail sauce, 1 green onion, 1 green pepper.

Add chopped hard-boiled egg if desired, and a dash of Worcestershire Sauce and a pinch of salt. Fold in 1 pint of whipped cream.

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. BODNER

No. 43—What Makes Us Hungry? You ever wondered what causes the hungry feeling, and the thing we know as hunger pains? When the stomach is empty, having peristaltic or "worm-like" contractions. These movements or contractions are not at all similar to the muscular contractions which cause the stomach to contract. Food is going through the process of digestion. The contractions of the stomach during the process of digestion are comparatively slow, but when the stomach is empty these movements or contractions are stronger, and after a little time become so severe that we become quite conscious of them. The feeling we have is one of hunger.

If these contractions increase in severity, as they will if we do not supply the stomach with food, we notice a feeling of pain. This is caused by the contraction of the "pylorus"—the lower and right opening of the stomach leading to the small intestine. As a rule these hunger pains are felt in the four hours after eating, and disappear very quickly when food is taken. Hunger pains are sometimes felt early in the morning, but are more apt to be felt at later hours in the day, if we go a long time without eating.

The lower and right opening of the stomach, called the "pylorus," makes from 2,500 to 3,000 contractions during the digestion of meat. These contractions begin just as soon as the liquefied particles of food reach this part of the stomach. The pylorus can be stopped immediately by drinking water, or taking acid or sugar into the mouth.

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Remember—Why Does Blue Serge Look Best on Most Men?

What's What

By HELEN DECIE

Christmas this year will be a double holiday. Christmas Eve coming on Sunday and Christmas Day on Monday of the week of Christmas Eve is only a week away. The "mat-moment" cards and gifts should be sent out early this week to insure the delivery of all remembrances and to avoid the overworking of postoffice clerks and carriers.

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The Housewife's Idea Box

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To Remove the odor of Onions from Kitchen Kettles.—Sometimes it is very difficult to remove the odor of onions from kitchen kettles. If you place the kettles with cold water first, you will find it an easy matter to remove the odor. After rinsing the kettles as usual.

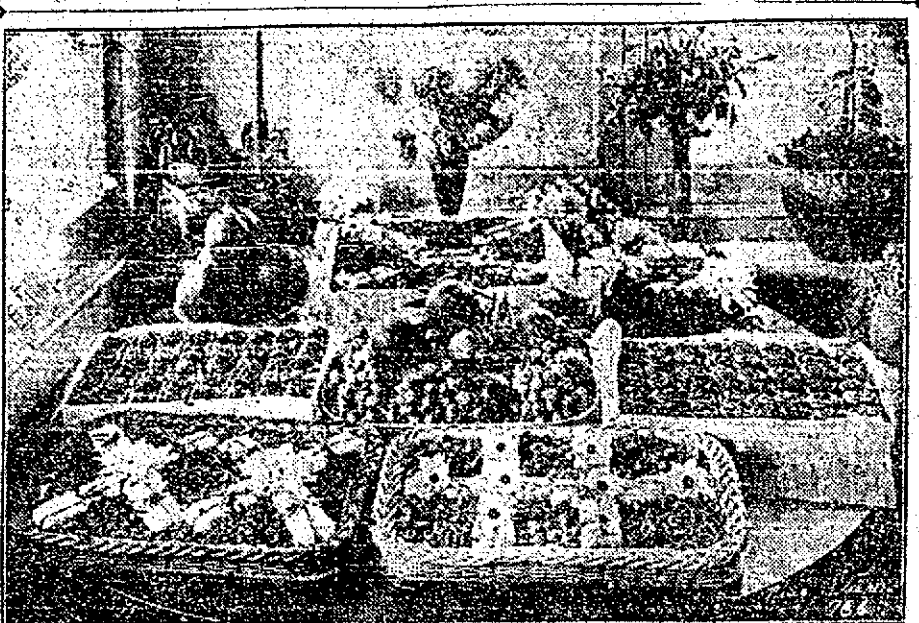
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MANUFACTURED IN 1922 (From the New York Sun)

Wash—Was that an expensive dinner you attended? How much a plate cost you?

Answer—Not estimated by the plate. It was ten times a cup with salt and a pickle thrown in.

FRESNO FRUIT to be sent East for Christmas. Beautifully packed raisins, figs and walnuts, raised here, will gladden the hearts of freezing Oklahomans at holiday time. Mrs. H. L. Owensby, wife of a Fresno rancher, packed this fifty-pound box of Christmas goodies.



Fresno Fruits To Carry Christmas Joy To East

FIFTY POUNDS of Christmas joy in the shape of Fresno fruits will be received by the fortunate daughter of Mrs. H. L. Owensby of Illinois Avenue, this holiday time. One can easily visualize the opening of this box in the freezing temperature of an Oklahoma Christmas and the certain pleasure it will afford.

The Owensbys have raised these pictured fruits and most of them were grown in the comparatively small confines of a Fresno back yard.

There are black figs stuffed with nuts and packed with Thompson raisins, with a hint of color contrast. In another compartment are carefully arranged muscats and white figs.

Is Original Idea Mrs. Owensby's original idea of stuffing dried figs with nuts has been christened with the name of Fig Sunday, and they are ready for individual serving each wrapped in waxed paper and tied with an appropriate Christmas ribbon.

When the recipient of these delectable packed fruits opens the big wooden container in which they are packed, she will discover two woven trays carrying wrapped figs and muscats arranged in a neat, artistic design. They will have special interest outside of their delicious contents because they were fashioned by her winter husband while he recuperated in the hospital from a bad fall.

There is a tray of fruits in their natural state, among which is a single muscat, popularly known as grapefruit, which weighs five pounds. Grouped with these are clusters of malaga grapes, which are remarkable for having matured at this time of year as well as being perfect fruit.

Products of Garden All of the grape-fruit, oranges and walnuts in the collection were grown on the Owensbys' town place and the common and dahlias with which the dried fruit containers are beautified are also products of their garden in the city. The other fruits came from a ranch a few miles west of town and they are of a size and quality which would commend them even if they were not packed in the skilled manner which Mrs. Owensby has employed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy in my teens and am very happy in fact. I am afraid of girls. Please tell me how to get over my bashfulness. BASIFUL.

Don't let yourself be cowardly when you want to talk to girls or invite them to go some place. The hardest part will be in getting courage to say something. After you have once spoken you will find the matter very easier than you anticipated, and you will be able to do so even more easily the next time. Jump into conversation with a girl as you would into a cold bath. The plunge is taken, the ordeal is over.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am an American girl 20 years of age. I have a foreign boy friend two years my junior. I care for this boy and he seems to care for me. I see him every day. He comes to see me at my home, but he never asks me to go out with him.

Do you think that he is afraid to ask me to go places with him for fear I won't go? Am I too old to go with him? Do you think it is all right for me to go with a foreigner? He came to America when a baby and speaks good English. He is a nice boy and never gets familiar.

Could you advise me to go with him? Americans have no reason to feel superior to foreigners, because all Americans are Americans. Some are very close to this generation. There are good and undesirable people of every nation and therefore the character of the person should be considered, and not the country in which he was born. Two years is not a great difference in your ages and not worth considering.

Since the young man comes to

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Household Hints

MEAT HINT
Stewed Fruit, Pork Cuts, Hammy Grits, Syrup, Waffles, Coffee, Stewed Codfish, Green Tomato Pickles, Baking Powder Biscuits, Stuffed Prunes, Dinner, Roast Veal, Tomato Sauce, Parsnip Fritters, Picadilly, Spiced Peppercorns, Coffee.

TODAY'S DINNER
Codfish and Bacon Butter Gravy—Take a good sized piece of salt codfish and soak overnight. Simmer in water until tender. Drain and place upon a hot platter and serve with a good drawn butter gravy, serve with either boiled or baked potatoes.

The next morning cook the codfish that is left fine, then add the potatoes, mashed, and the gravy. Add one beaten egg and moisten with a little cream. Fry on a hot griddle. This makes a good breakfast dish.

Stuffed Prunes—Prunes may be cooked until tender, the seeds removed and the cavity filled with cream cheese and served as a salad, or stuffed with nuts, sugared, and dates and served as a confection.

Sponge Drops—Three eggs, one-half cup pulverized sugar, pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup flour. Beat the yolks until thick and creamy, add salt and the flavoring and sugar, beat until enough to mix the sugar with the yolks, fold in the stiffly beaten

When Baking Fish—Add to the water in which fish is boiled the juice of half a lemon and the result will be a finer flavor.

Cooking Vegetables—All wilted vegetables should be cooked in cold water before cooking, and all dried vegetables should be soaked in cold water several hours or overnight before cooking.

The Tactful Paper Plate—Paper

WHY?

WHO were the centaurs?

WHY is mistletoe used at Christmas time?

WHAT is a parakeet?

WHEN is a noon in New York what time is it in Rio de Janeiro?

WHERE is the "Empire State"?

Answers To Yesterday's Queries Marco Polo was a famous Venetian traveler of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

Buttons were originally used for purposes of ornamentation. Association or soccer football is generally played in England.

Appointments to the United States Supreme Court are made only upon the death, resignation or incapacity of members of the court.

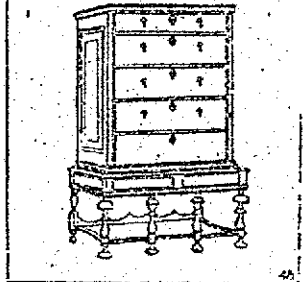
Topeka, on the Kansas River, is the capital of Kansas.

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The Home In Good Taste

By Herald Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book Interior Decoration," Etc.

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No. 49—The Convenient High-Boy

A high-boy, as the illustration shows, is nothing more or less than a chest of drawers set upon a low stand. As convenience and utility are at the base of all good furniture design, so considerations of convenience and utility prompted the inventor of the high-boy. We have seen how the chest of drawers was developed from the chest. The high-boy marked the next step in the direction of convenience. To reach the lower drawers in a chest of drawers it was necessary to stoop over. To remedy this inconvenience, some ingenious person devised the happy scheme of putting the chest of drawers on a low stand so that the lowest drawer could be reached without bending over, while the top drawer could be reached comfortably without standing on a stool. Thus the high-boy came into existence. In the latter part of the seventeenth century.

The illustration shows the earliest and simplest type of high-boy. Before the end of the seventeenth century the high-boy developed into a far more elaborate piece of furniture, but that phase of its existence will be considered under William and Mary styles. In any form, the high-boy is an exceedingly useful and convenient as well as good-looking piece of furniture, and as it is reproduced, it might advantageously be more employed in our homes than it is.

Plates are invaluable to hold fried, fried croquettes, bacon, potato frits, cutlets and similar fried foods which must be kept hot and at the same time drained of superfluous fat.

Hot Fruit Cake
1 lb. C. shortening.
2 C. sugar.
1 C. flour.
1 Wineglass brandy.
8 Eggs.

1 lb. blanched, chopped almonds.
1 lb. currants.
1 lb. English walnuts, broken in small pieces.
1 tsp. salt.
1 lb. stoned and chopped dates.
1 lb. Super-Maid raisins.
1 lb. placed cherries.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 C. New Orleans molasses.
1 C. black coffee.
1 tsp. grated nutmeg.
2 tsp. powdered cloves.
Cream shortening and sugar together, add eggs, beat well, beat five minutes, add brandy, add walnuts, currants, dates, cherries, cut in halves and nuts. Mix carefully and turn into greased and floured tin and bake in moderate oven for an hour and a half. Brandy may be omitted. Sufficient for one large cake.

It was Daisy's twelfth birthday, and she had been given a silver thimble. Her friends admired the gift, but Daisy kept her sentiments to herself. In the evening a very human aunt was shown the useful present.

"Poor child!" was the only comment.

"Those are the first words of sympathy I've had today," said Daisy—and her pent-up feelings found relief in tears!—London Morning Post.

The Cat's Meow
YOU've all heard that you have your own cat, but have you seen it?

Cecile thought it one of the cleverest ideas. It's in The Hearty Salam, 2015 Tulare Street. There are wonderful gifts for the baby, and the Twenty Salam Salam gifts and it's open every day this week for the busy Christmas time.



Jeweled Rings

NOT a number of rings, but one handsome one, of exquisite design, is a fitting adornment to a woman's hand. Oberlin's have exquisite rings that would make such beautiful gifts.

Black onyx, so popular now, set in platinum and green gold, or newer still, green onyx, which is deeper than jade.

There are a few exquisite dinner rings, crystal blue aquamarines in platinum, milky opals, and diamonds and platinum.

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Delicious Fruitcake

TRUCK a fruit cake in the box you are sending the one who is spending Christmas away from home.

The Bakerite Bakery, Liberty Market makes lovely fruit cake, both light and dark, wrapped in glazed paper. There are honey cakes and gingerbread men for the kiddies.

A Place to Rest

MAKE the Ashpole room at Hockett, Bristol & Co., 1233 J Street, your headquarters to meet your friends.

You will love the re-arrangement of the artists. Merely shut your eyes and you can visualize the comfort. There is nothing mechanical, it reminds one of a player piano.

Men's Pajamas

CECILE saw some of the best looking men's pajamas in Harry Coffee's the other day. Marvelously tailored things of silk and softie. Can you think of a better gift for a man than anything you might buy here?

Slipper Comfort

A little package of fragrant odors sold at the art store, thrown on the Yule tide log, will add a fragrance of the pine woods.

Say It With Flowers

A BEAUTIFUL way of returning obligations and especially appropriate at this festive season. Flowers in Bernhardt's (opposite the Kilmara) orchid and white striped boxes are appreciated. Ferns and flowering plants make lasting gifts.



A PRESENT that gives real comfort—Bazler's slippers.

Slip a pair in the kiddies' stockings—it will save them walking on the cold floors these winter mornings. Also there are slippers in pastel shades and fascinating little ticks of black satin mules with pom-poms for the women-folk.

About Hemstitching

THE little personal gifts you make—aren't they marvelously improved with a bit of hemstitching?

Cecile saw the dearest potelode powder puff made at the hemstitching department in Cooper's. And here's a secret—they do hemstitching and buttonholing while you wait.

Sheffield Plate

CECILE found a perfectly wonderful value in Christmas gifts—Sheffield plate—in Cooper's lower floor. Such really beautiful things in delicately chased design.

Flower baskets, casseroles, bon bon dishes, cake and bread plates. Cecile suggests that you go there before the high-holiday is over. You will find such lovely gifts.

Useful Gifts

HAVE you thought of shopping in the Fresno Hardware Store for Christmas gifts? Cecile found a wonderful line of Universal Electric Appliances—waffle irons, electric crockpots, heaters, grills, curling irons.

There are capsize sets, with stag and pearl handles; five place sets, hammered and anodized, fire screens, grates and coal buckets.

A Personal Matter

AREN'T there a number of thanks in a drug store—essential to one's comfort—that a woman hesitates to ask about?

Smith Bros' new drug store at J and Fresno Streets employs a licensed woman druggist, Miss Zoe Coats, from San Francisco. Tell her your needs, there will be no embarrassment.

Some of the new model dancing slippers are piped in silver and gold.

Woman low have perfume to match every mood. A very attractive box of eight French perfumes is now on the market.

The Cat's Meow
YOU've all heard that you have your own cat, but have you seen it?

Cecile thought it one of the cleverest ideas. It's in The Hearty Salam, 2015 Tulare Street. There are wonderful gifts for the baby, and the Twenty Salam Salam gifts and it's open every day this week for the busy Christmas time.

Santa Chooses Cadillacs
LOOK out of your window Christmas morning! It may just be possible that Santa Claus will leave a Cadillac at your door. Cecile has heard from a very reliable source that Santa has chosen a number of Cadillacs as Christmas gifts for several Fresno homes.

And isn't a Cadillac a wonderful gift? It brings continuous pleasure throughout the year. The Cadillac Company, 1212 Van Ness, has a number of accessories that would make wonderful gifts, especially in light trucks and fitted suitcases for the Phaeton and Sedan models.

Cecile's Comment

Christmas Shopping
JUST think—only a week before Christmas and Cecile ventures a guess that you aren't half ready! The rain has held Christmas shopping back so that next week is promised to be very busy. Try to get down as early as you can in the mornings; it will avoid confusion and later in the day it will take the clerks longer to handle the crowds. Cecile has literally scouted the shops this week. Don't feel that there is nothing new—you will be surprised at the number of unusual things to be found if you follow Cecile—and there are hosts of practical gifts as well.

Samson Cords

WOULDN'T a Samson Cord with its lustrous black surface tied with a big splashy red bow be a wonderful gift for the car?

Did you know that the heavy black E cord prevents skidding? Cecile thinks that Samson's all black tires, sold at L. S. Mabey, 1240 Van Ness Avenue, are one of the very handiest.

Lights for Trees

HAVE you lights for your Christmas tree? The Seven Eleven Service Shop, 1201 Broadway, is selling electric lights for trees which are not only safe but light a tree more advantageously.

There are gifts for him, ornamental radiator caps and green rain and sun visors.

Marinello Preparations

CECILE ran into an old friend the other day at the Marinello Shop, 2129 Stanislaus, when she met Mary E. Brown. If you haven't met her, drop out there. You'll like her. Remember, this is the only licensed Marinello shop in town. For appointments phone 484-W.

Last Minute Cards

HAVE you thought of all those people whom you should remember with Christmas cards? It's wise to have a number of them ready. Cecile knows, will supply you with just what you need, and they are lovely, too.

The straight half-length jacket is to be very popular this Spring.

Still Time for Photos

THERE is still time to have your photograph finished by Christmas—if you go to the Photo Studio, 832 J Street. They finish all their photographs in their own studio. Really, is there a better gift than a photograph?

Settling the Difficulty

OFTEN a man hesitates to buy an intimate gift for a woman. One of the Wat and Costume Shop's merchandise orders for any amount will settle the difficulty.

And these merchandise orders are so lovely. They resemble an expensive greeting card, in white and green.

Objets d'Art

FOR the person whom you wish to give a gift unusual, Cecile suggests a perfume burner at Heggs' Art Store, 833 J Street. There are other lovely things that are bound to please—framed pictures, incense burners, book-ends, pottery.

A Woman's Appearance

ITS time to get dolled up for the holidays, when a woman wants to look her best. Cecile recommends one of three shops for a marcel or a facial. You'll find the latest modes in hair-dressing also.

The tragedy makeup is the thing now in complexion—orange rouge and ochre powder with violet circles below the woman's eyes. Or those who prefer to look healthy rather than interesting—there is a new pink powder which stimulates sunburn.

A new Chinese rug which is very exotic—almost Spanish in coloring is made of woven raffia and is round. Burnt orange, scarlet Chinese blue, magenta are some of the colors.

Petal pillows, like full-blown roses, are new and an addition to the boudoir.

Photographs Tinted

CECILE supposes that you've had your photograph taken for the holidays. Have you thought of having them tinted? Miss Parrot, at Cooper's, does tinting exquisitely.

The lines of midday's gown depend much upon the slip beneath it. It must be tailored to one's figure and no where else.

A New Stationer
SUCH good-looking stationery at the Kilmara Stationery Shop, 1203 J Street—just the thing for a last minute gift. It is splendid paper and it is being offered at such low prices.

Here's another suggestion. Leave your subscriptions here for holiday gifts. Something that will last the year.

House of Gifts

YOU will find Radin & Kamm's a perfect treasure house of gifts. A visit to all four floors convinced Cecile of this fact. There are fitted party boxes, handkerchiefs galore and novelties. Gift boxes containing the best liked French and American perfumes, toilet soaps, talcums, face powders, rouges and lipsticks.

There are smoking stands for men, reading lamps, comfortable chairs, even slippers for his comfort in the shoe department. And one of the very nicest gifts for a woman—a red cedar chest, a storehouse of lovely things for Winter and Summer.

Tremendous Trifles
CECILE can't trifles too much over the wonderful little gifts at Heggs' Art Store. The thing for a last minute gift. It is splendid paper and it is being offered at such low prices.

Here's another suggestion. Leave your subscriptions here for holiday gifts. Something that will last the year.

Mandale Pearls

DOESN'T the very name conjure in your mind a vision of warm Southern waters and lovely pearls? Warner's Oriental pearls will flatter the most beautiful woman's throat. Each bead is flawless and perfectly matched; the tint varies—some are white, some are flesh and on the orchid shades. The strands have an exquisite platinum clasp.

What could make a better gift?

ADV.

BY ANNE TUPPER
MRS. FRANK K. POMEROY is entertaining this afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Hayden, on Amador street. The room where the four-teen card tables are placed are brightly decorated with holly berries. Bridge is occupying the attention of the guests.

Mrs. Pomerooy will entertain with another bridge party next Wednesday afternoon when she will have as her guests a smaller group of guests.

Mrs. John R. Hume is complimenting Miss Isabel Bonnar, whose betrothal to Ross Cox was announced recently, this afternoon at her suburban home near Sanger. The guests are busily tacking a comforter which will be added to the bride-to-be's trousseau. A kitchen shower is another interesting feature of the party. The guests of Mrs. Hume this afternoon include the Misses Helen Bonnar, Elizabeth Beveridge, Ethel Long, Wilma Cox, Fay Long, Elizabeth Nayson, Meta Hume, Nan Hume, Ella Hume, Julia Crowder and Mesdames James Bonnar, of Exeter, Raymond Franzer, Clark Clement, of Leimore, Varden Humphrey, Edward Conland, W. R. Kendrick, George M. Hume, Goff N. Nutwell, Alice P. Jackson and K. Y. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffey and family motored to Bakersfield today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Duffey's niece, Miss Lucille Rowland to Hugh Temple which is the social event of this afternoon in Bakersfield.

Mrs. E. E. Mannheim and her daughter, Miss Edith Anne Mannheim, Mrs. M. R. Craycroft, a little daughter, Ann Craycroft, have been booked here for passage on the S. S. Majesta, leaving June 28, 1923. They will tour Europe. Miss Mannheim, who is a senior at Miss Mannheim's School in Piedmont, will be graduated in the Spring and the several following months will be passed in travel.

Another family party has been booked here and will leave January 12, 1923 for Santa Cruz, South America and other South American points, including a visit to the Brazilian Exposition at Rio de Janeiro. The party includes Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Hagen and W. B. Van Vleet and daughters, the Misses Fern and Freda Van Vleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hiley are planning to leave early in the new year for a trip around the world. They will take their daughter, Miss Blanche Hiley, who is attending the Dominican Convent at San Rafael on the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoover with their three children, Robert, Richard and Ethel Virginia, will arrive shortly from their home in Los Angeles and will be the house-guests of Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. C. B. Shaver at her handsome new home on Echo Avenue.

Mrs. Al Sayre is the house-guest of Mrs. Arthur W. Goodfellow at her home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Montfort K. Crowell are week-end visitors in San Francisco. Mrs. Crowell will go to Sausalito to-morrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McKim. Last Tuesday Mrs. Crowell entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club. Mrs. Jack Schaeffer of Berkeley and Mrs. Z. B. Rogers of San Francisco were the complimented guests.

Mrs. E. La Verne Haskell entertained friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Eugene Wessner, who is leaving soon with her husband to engage in missionary work in the Philippines. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Haskell on Illinois Avenue. Little Dorothy Haskell, daughter of the hostess presented the guest-of-honor with a beautiful gift. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Haskell included Mesdames Arthur Lambert, Claude Saylor, Merrill Beem, Lyman Bush, Franklin Howe, T. D. Nelson, Clyde M. May and Mrs. M. E. Hiley. Helen Hare, Myrtle Church, Gladys Willis, Margaret Gureg and Genevieve Maxine.

Miss Maude Atkinson, who has been the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Henningsen at their suburban home, has gone to visit friends in Coalinga. She will leave next week for Los Angeles, where she will be with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson, until after the Christmas holidays. Miss Atkinson is here from the Philippine Islands for a few months and will return to the islands in the Spring.

Miss Louise Bonner arrived home last night from Mill Valley, where she has completed her last semester of teaching at the Tamalpais High School. She will visit here for a short time before going to Berkeley, where on December 25th she will become the bride of William Clifford Reese. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley at an elaborately appointed wedding. A reception will follow the ceremony at the church and will be held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Dornin, at 19 Encina Place.

Miss Doris Bonner, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Miss Ruth

AMONG the visitors, the hostesses and the brides in Fresno. Upper row, left to right, Mrs. William O. Blasingame, who entertained in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. Jack Schaeffer of Berkeley; Miss Maude Atkinson who has been the house-guest of Mrs. Carsten Henningsen; center, Miss Ruth Gregg, who will become the bride of Robert Gordon at a large church wedding next Thursday evening; lower row, left to right, Mrs. Jack Schaeffer of Berkeley and Mrs. Montfort K. Crowell, who entertained last Tuesday afternoon.



—Photos of Mrs. Blasingame, Miss Atkinson, Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Crowell by Parks.—Photo of Miss Gregg by Bonasium.—Photo by Bonasium.

Symposium, Mrs. Mildred Elam and Miss Anna Davis have been chosen as bridesmaids. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles G. Bonner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark will leave next Friday for Elsinore, where they will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley N. Pratt, at their home until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Joy Peterson will arrive Wednesday of next week from her home in Los Angeles and will visit her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Achen, during the holidays. Her father, N. H. Peterson, will join her for Christmas Day.

Miss Constance Black and Miss Doris Black returned home last night from Miss Anna Head's School in Berkeley and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Black, for several days.

Harold Doyle, who is attending St. Mary's College in Oakland, will arrive home this evening to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doyle. Miss Marion Doyle, who is studying at the Dominican Convent in San Rafael this year, will arrive home early in the week. Other Fresno convent girls who will return soon from San Rafael include Misses Anne and Elizabeth Gallacher, Miss Margaret Kamm and Miss Dorothy Mayo.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Gregg, daughter of Mrs. Maude Gregg of this city, to Robert Gordon will be an event of Thursday evening, December 21st. The ceremony will be performed by Dean G. H. MacDonald at St. James Pro-Cathedral. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother following the church service.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Ada Lee Steffy will attend Miss Gregg and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Elsinore will be the matron-of-honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cagney will entertain the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cagney of Los Angeles, during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Cagney will arrive Monday and Mr. Cagney will arrive later in the week.

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Mrs. Ruby Duncan Hicks, director-accompanied of the Christmas cantata to be given Thursday evening by the music department of the Parlor Lecture Club.



PERSONALS

Herbert A. Johnson of Dunbar is at the Hotel Fresno.

F. E. Martin was a Sacramento arrival yesterday at the Hotel Fresno.

J. H. Taylor of Grass Valley is registered at the Hotel Fresno.

MUSIC

BY ISABEL MOISE

THE music section of the Parlor Lecture Club will present a cantata to be given Thursday evening at the club house. It is entitled "The First Christmas" and was written by C. Whitney Coombs. The performance will be directed by Mrs. Ruby Duncan Hicks and the following will take part:

Soprano: Mrs. M. J. Francisco, soprano; Mrs. Emma Mesow Fitch, contralto; Jean Vincenz, tenor; Le Roy St. John, baritone.

Chorus: Mrs. A. C. Wahlberg, Mrs. John A. New, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Duffey, Mrs. Floyd Cowan.

Alto: Mrs. S. L. Platt, Mrs. Carl Lisby, Mrs. H. Crawford, Mrs. C. S. Lee.

Tenor: Dr. C. C. Williams, S. L. Platt, Paul Hiram, B. E. Arnold.

Bass: C. L. Shreff, Gus Olsen, M. D. Draper, Clarence Marsh.

Programme: 1. Tenor Solo and Chorus—As the Earth Brings Forth Her Bud. 2. Recitative and Air for Tenor—And The Angel Gabriel Was Sent.

3. Chorus—Hail Thou Highly Favored. 4. Solo for Contralto with Quartet and Chorus—I Will Greatly Rejoice in the Lord.

5. Recitative for Baritone—And Mary Arose. 6. Chorus—Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel.

Contralto Solo—As He Spoke By the Mouth of His Holy Prophets. Quartet—To Perform The Messias Promised.

Chorus—That We Being Delivered Out of the Hands of All Our Enemies.

Tenor Solo with Quartet and Chorus—And Thou Child Shall Be Called.

6. Interlude—Christmas Night. 7. Chorus and Quartet—O'er Bethlehem's Plains.

8. Recitative and Air for Soprano and Contralto—Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings. 9. Soprano Solo—The Stars Shine Bright.

10. Duet for Tenor and Baritone—See You Not Yon Radiant Star. 11. Carol for Chorus a-cappella—Sing Ye Chorists of Heaven.

12. Baritone Solo and Chorus—This is the Messias. Recitative for Soprano—Behold My Servant Whom I Uphold.

Chorus and Quartet—Great is the Lord and Worthy to Be Praised. Contralto Solo—The Stars Shine Bright.

Tenor Solo—With a Holy Love On Her Bearing Face. Duet for Soprano and Contralto with Chorus—The Patient Omen Awaiting There.

Chorus—Great is the Lord.

The Phaedra Overture by Massenet, the second number on the program for the Fresno Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday evening, while not as well known as some of the composer's works, presents a theme which is not only difficult in its construction but requires the most careful shading and interpretation for its successful rendition.

The people of the country will be watching this symphony season of the Minneapolis Orchestra and if the plan proves a success it is to be hoped that it will be adopted in other parts of the United States. It has long been popular in Europe.

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BATTLE MARKS CLOSING SESSION OF ASSESSORS

DAKESFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 15.—Following the appointment of Edward J. Kay, former county assessor of Sacramento County, as chairman of the legislative committee for the coming year, the final meeting of the State Association of County Assessors here today ended in a battle to unseat Kay, led by E. E. Irwin, the present assessor from Sacramento County.

Irwin's effort to have another chairman appointed was successful after a lengthy discussion of the reasons for Kay's selection by the members of the association.

Yolo County Man Named

R. E. Hillhouse of Yolo County, one of the oldest members of the organization, was substituted for Kay, with the approval of Assessor Irwin.

Irwin made an impassioned protest against the actions of the association in naming Kay, in which he told of the political relations between himself and the former county assessor.

Following the discussion, Hillhouse was named by the new president, A. E. Morton of Butte County, and by general consent Kay was permitted to remain on the committee as an honorary member.

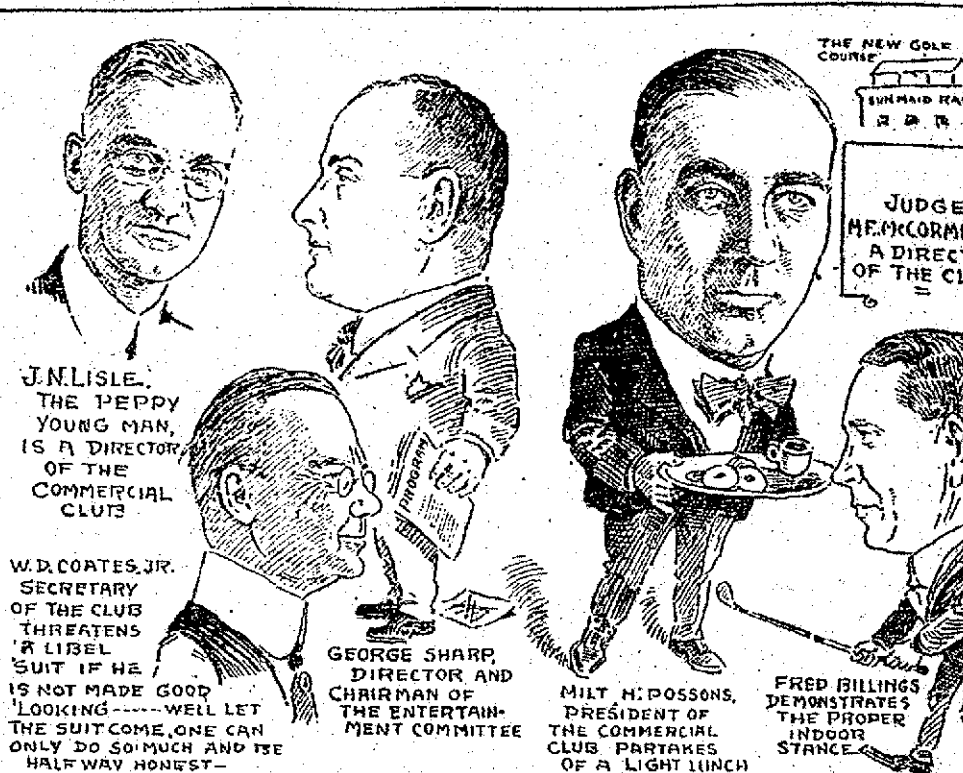
Officers Elected

The election of officers resulted as follows:

A. E. Morton, Butte County, president; Charles B. Bayley, Riverside, vice president; George P. Cummings, Fresno, secretary; Robert Corlett, Napa, county treasurer.

Santa Ana was chosen as the 1923 meeting place.

FACES SEEN AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB



J. N. LITTLE, THE PEPPY YOUNG MAN, IS A DIRECTOR OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

W. D. COATES, JR., SECRETARY OF THE CLUB, THREATENS A LITIGATION SUIT IF HE IS NOT MADE GOOD.

GEORGE SHARP, DIRECTOR AND CHAIRMAN OF THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

MILT HIPPSONS, PRESIDENT OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, PARTAKES OF A LIGHT LUNCH.

FRED BILLINGS DEMONSTRATES THE PROPER INDOOR STANCE.

JUDGE MCCORMICK, A DIRECTOR OF THE CLUB.

GUS A. HANHEIM, THE TREASURER OF THE CLUB.

BILL STRANAHAN, "DESERT RAT," COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS, NEVER CARRIED A TRAY IN GOLDFIELD.

By Buel



SUPERVISORS TO CONFER MONDAY

Board To Act On Proposed Amusement House Regulations

The Board of Supervisors will meet Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, to consider a proposed ordinance providing regulations for the construction, operation, inspection and maintenance of amusement houses in this county.

The supervisors on Monday will also decide on the terms under which the county will sell a portion of the county farm to the city board of education for a new high school site.

Bids Rejected

All bids for the construction of the Jacobie Hill Cut-off were rejected by the supervisors yesterday, the lowest one being some \$5,000 in excess of the estimated cost, which was \$11,925.

To Buy Autos

The supervisors will discuss their willingness yesterday to purchase the motor vehicles now being used by county deputies and traffic officers in the course of their work for the county.

Christmas Vacation Is Cut To Ten Days

(By Bee Bureau)

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 15.—Only ten days, instead of the customary two weeks, will be given students of the Porterville Union High School for their Christmas vacation this year, according to the announcement of the board of trustees, principal, School will close on Friday, December 22nd, and reopen on January 2nd. The elementary school system will observe the same holiday period.

The time of the vacation was cut because it probably will be necessary to call a three days' vacation period during January, when the high school will be moved from the old building, which it now occupies, to the new \$350,000 building, now in course of completion, and which will be ready for occupancy next month. The present enrollment of the high school includes 504 girls and 230 boys in regular classes, with fourteen unclassified boys and 14 unclassified girls and 20 girls—a total of 625.

POULTRY SHOW AT DELANO HIGH CLASS EXHIBIT

Thoroughbred Birds Being Judged On Utility Value Entirely

DELANO (Kern Co.), Dec. 16.—Judging of approximately 150 birds in the Second Annual Northern Kern and Tulare Counties Commercial Poultry Show, which opened in the Delaney and Turner Warehouse here yesterday morning, was under way today by Professor A. E. Lloyd, head of the poultry division of the University of California.

Awarding of prizes will be completed by tonight. Three hundred people visited the show yesterday and a crowd of this size is expected to be present today and tonight when a model poultry house planned by E. A. Capen will be given away at a ticket drawing.

Stand On Value

The birds are being judged solely on their utility values in egg and meat production, no consideration being given fancy exhibition points. The commercial character of the show and high lights in the breeding of utility fowls were discussed by Professor Lloyd in an address to the gathering at the show last night.

Many Varieties Shown

Rhode Island Reds, Whites, White Orpingtons, Anconas, Japanese Bantams, Barred Rocks, Tanglewings, Game Bantams and Bourbon Red turkeys, big Flemish grey rabbits, cats and guinea pigs, are on display in young and old singles and pen classes.

Names of exhibitors were not attached to the pens containing the birds until the awards were made.

Habitat Feature

The rabbits of Mrs. J. C. McClellan of Bismarck, were a feature exhibit at the show, one of the Flemish giant steel grey bucks weighing eighteen pounds. Bantams were made from Delano, Bismarck, Decor and other Northern Tulare towns.

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

White Theatre

4 Days Com. Sun. Mat.
Dec. 17.
Mat. Daily, 2:30. Nights, 8:15
GREATEST PICTURE OF THE
AGE

MARION DAVIES IN "When Knighthood Was in Flower"

Full Orchestra
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinee: 2:30-5:00.
Nights: 2:30-5:00-7:50-1:00
SEATS NOW

OPERA CIRCUIT MADEVILLE

Last Time, 8:15 To-night
Orchestra
Tobias-Fables and Fats
ROSE, ELLIS and ROSE
"The Jumping Jacks"

THE LOVE THINGS Two Little Singing Love Birds

JAMES BURKE and ELEANOR
DURKIN
offer "A Tale in Two Parts"

HARRY and ANNA SEYMOUR Dreary Bits of Mirth and Melody

HENRY SANBURY
And His Symphonic Orchestra
? D. D. H. ?

McDEVITT KELLY and QUINN The Piano Players and the Actresses

NIGHTS (Sat. and Sun.)
2:30, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00
Sat. Mat., 2:30, 5:00 and 7:00
Sun. Mat.

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "THE CRADLE"

A Paramount Picture
Five Big Vaudeville Features

Kinema NERO

Last Times Tonight
J. Gordon Edwards masterpiece—
starring in his greatest
TOMORROW
Special feature—
The Head of the
Backwoods

LIBERTY PRISCILLA DEAN

Under Two Flags
Also
FRANK MAYO
in "Bluffing"

STRAND MAE MURRAY

Last Times To-day
in "The Blue Mountain Mystery"

RAIL STATION AT TULARE IS BURGLARIZED

Lone Bandit Secures Loot
From Cash Drawer
Makes Escape

(By Bee Bureau)

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 15.—A lone bandit wearing a mask and carrying a .33 caliber revolver held up three men in the Southern Pacific Station here, at 11:30 last night, secured a small amount of money they carried and after rifling the cash drawer of \$37.19 warned the men to give him ten minutes to get away.

The bandit entered the station while H. E. Martin, president of the Tulare Farm Center was writing a telegram operator H. A. Fuller was seated at his desk sending a message, and baggage man Charles Gans was sitting in the office.

The man answered the description of the man who robbed the service station at store a few weeks ago, and according to the description furnished was wearing the same clothes.

Christmas Brother Shot

He claimed in a statement to the men held up at the depot while he was taking the money from the cash drawer that an operator at the Tulare station had fired a shot at his brother during a robbery last year, and he was getting even.

After obtaining the small amount of money the three had in their pockets, the bandit asked for the combination to the safe, but when told the night operators were not permitted to have it, made no attempt to open the strong box.

Men Are Warned

Upon leaving the robber warned the men that as he had been square with them he wanted ten minutes. As he left the station one of the men got up to look out the door, the masked man came to the window and looked in menacing the trio with his gun.

He got his ten minutes.

Year Sentence Imposed For Statutory Offense

William Lowry pleaded guilty to a statutory offense before Superior Judge S. L. Strother today and was sentenced to one year in the county jail.

Lani Haynes pleaded guilty to burglary. On motion of the district attorney Judge Strother granted a ten-day stay of execution, ordered to San Quentin.

Yesterday Judge Strother passed the following sentences:

Edward Hilde, burglary, sentenced to San Quentin.

Fred Hilde, burglary, placed on probation for five years.

Manuel Freitas, grand larceny, sentenced to San Quentin.

Harry Smith and John Wolf, burglary, sentenced to San Quentin.

Jack Palmer, forgery, placed on probation for two years.

Marinez Will Serve Term At San Quentin

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 15.—After serving nearly a year in the county jail here for his conviction last December of rape, Lani Martinez will be on his way to San Quentin Penitentiary this evening to serve an indeterminate sentence.

Martinez pleaded guilty to the charge sustained the verdict after months of delay. The penitentiary has just arrived and the order for commitment made by Superior Judge J. A. Allen.

Martinez was charged with having taken a 15-year-old Mexican girl from Hanford to a city on the coast where they remained for several days before being found.

Modesto Banker Active For Commission Place

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 15.—H. T. Kewin, local banker, is an active candidate for appointment to the state highway commission at the hands of Governor-elect Richardson.

When the Republican county central committee meets here next Wednesday it will endorse Kewin for the position, it was learned today.

Kewin is vice-president and manager of the Modesto branch of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank.

Former Nurse Dies

Miss Flora Matthei, aged 26, formerly a nurse at the Fresno County Hospital, died at the institution last night from the effects of typhoid fever. She leaves a father, James Matthei, of Napa, and a sister residing in the East. She was a native of Kansas and had come west about three months ago for her health. Funeral services will be held at Lisle and Ross undertaking parlors.

City News In Brief

Petition Filed—Conrad Geringer of Fresno has filed a petition for writ of habeas corpus, according to a petition filed in the United States District Court on December 12th.

Zeno R. Gross, manager Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn., 515 Mason Bldg. Phone 3454. (adv.)

Party Postponed—The date for the annual Christmas party, to be given by the Fresno Advertising Club, has been changed from Wednesday, December 20th, to Saturday, December 23rd, according to an announcement made by Henry Avila, president of the club. The party will be given for poor children at the Hotel Fresno.

Dr. Lockwood, dentist, moderate prices. Office 711-713 Griffith Bldg. (adv.)

Held On Liquor Charge—Anette Johnson, 135 F Street, appeared today before Police Judge J. G. Crichton charged with both possession and sale of intoxicating beverages. She pleaded not guilty. Bail was set at \$500 for selling and \$200 for possession. Inspectors J. Merritt, E. A. Nichols and T. R. O'Brien stated that they found liquor which Miss Johnson had attempted to hide under a mattress. Her trial was set for December 27th.

Nannette Dye Cleaning Works, Fresno's pioneer cleaners and dyers. 1850 H St. Phone 1751. (adv.)

Lee Draws Thirty Days—Ed Lee, lumber jack and rancher pro tem, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor today before Police Judge J. G. Crichton and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. He admitted a prior conviction on the same charge. Lee was arrested last night at his home, 1331 M Street. The officers seized a gallon of jackass brandy.

Electrician and Mechanical McCo., Everett S. Minard, 205 Park Bldg. (adv.)

Traffic Violators Fined—A dozen men were fined for traffic violations today by Police Judge J. G. Crichton. The men were each fined \$2 for violations including parking too long, parking in the wrong place and for obstructing the traffic in the town town portion of the city. The men fined are: H. I. Mathy, J. M. Crawford, A. H. Kuhn, C. S. Bowden, D. S. Shastobian, A. C. Wilhelm, W. H. Garard, B. T. Gimmer, A. F. McIntyre, E. H. Schmitt, A. Metlikan, and E. H. Miller.

Boys' Choir To Sing—The boys' choir of Fresno will sing at 7:30 P. M., Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Myrtle and M Streets. The program will feature Christmas songs. The choir is directed by Mrs. Inez Cousins. Miss Nell Wright, who has recently returned from Europe, where she took a special course of study, will sing at the church Sunday morning.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed—Richard P. Wasler of Fresno has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court in Los Angeles, showing that he owes \$1,205 and has no assets. The petition was filed December 12th.

Certificates Granted—At a meeting of the county board of education this morning in the office of County Superintendent of Schools Clarence W. Edwards, six teachers' certificates were granted, as follows: Hilda Hilde, Evelyn H. Baker and Jewel M. Pratt, second grade; Sadie May Tobin, Martin de Vries and Guy H. Colburn, kindergarten; and Anne L. Benson, life diploma. Mrs. Edith Joslin Bell.

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CEREMONIES FOR TEMPLE SUNDAY

Ground Breaking For New
Synagogue Will Have
Large Attendance

The formal breaking of ground for the new Temple Beth Israel, postponed from last week, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock upon the Temple site, corner Calaveras and N Streets.

A number of prominent citizens, outside of the Jewish congregation will participate in the ceremonies. Rev. Thomas T. Giffen of the First Congregational Church will deliver the invocation of the day. Acting Mayor Charles Dillon will turn the first spadeful of ground, and Judge H. Z. Austin will offer a word of congratulation. The part of the official portion of Fresno's citizenship.

Harry Coffee Chairman
Harry Coffee, one of the trustees of the Temple, will be chairman of the day.

In appreciation of the solemnity of the occasion, the *Sefer Torah* (Sacred Scroll of the Law) will be removed from the ark in which it is preserved and a portion from sacred scriptures read dealing with the initiation of the building of the tabernacle in the wilderness. The people of the religious school will also present a pageant of the Temple Builders, symbolizing the initiation of the Temple project by King Solomon.

To Meet All Needs
The new structure of Temple Beth Israel has been designed to house not only the religious needs of the local Jewish community, but also the educational and social needs of the several hundreds of Jewish families in and about Fresno. One of the outstanding points in the planning of the local Temple is that the leaders incorporated a small or small chapel to be used by the more orthodox members of the faith. The building committee of the Temple consists of S. B. Goodman, Herbert Levy, D. L. Newman, Louis Slater, Ben Tyre, and Rabbi Segel, ex-officio.

CHILDREN ASKED TO DRAW POSTERS

A poster contest open to the children attending the public schools in Fresno will be staged about the first of the year for the purpose of selecting a suitable advertising card for the 1923 Raisin Day Festival, according to information given out today by Miss Florence Gamble and Manager H. E. Patterson of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

There are a number of pupils in the school particularly interested in art who have produced some excellent designs of various subjects. Many replies received.

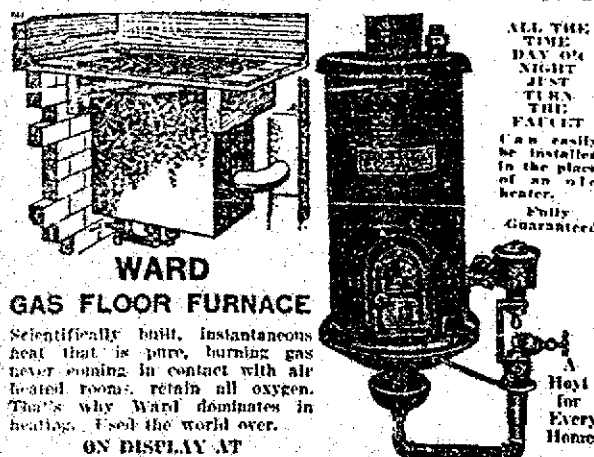
A score of replies to the letters sent out by Patterson for co-operation in the big fest, have been received. Stockton was one of the first to answer by declaring it would wholeheartedly support the San Joaquin association and organizations in making the 1923 celebration the best ever. Secretary A. C. Oulahan of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce has named Thomas Luke of Stockton, as a member of the Raisin Festival Association.

The first meeting of the association will be held at the Hotel Fresno on January 18th. The Stockton Rotary Club has also agreed to allow to send a representative as they are boosting the annual Fresno carnival to the fullest extent.

Delegates Named
Delegates have been named by various organizations as follows: H. C. Kline, Dinuba Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Clara M. Crocker, Joaquin board of trustees; Danton Dugan, Fresno Labor council; Major Z. S. Lymel, Fresno high school cadets; Charles L. Kennedy, Tulare board of trade; W. A. Collins, Fresno county board of supervisors; G. E. Andrews, Kingsburg Chamber of Commerce; R. B. Wilson, Fresno Motor Car Dealers association; L. B. Nourse of Arvin, Kern County Farm Bureau; H. P. Morgan, Reedley Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. W. E. Baymiller, Fresno Parlor Lecture Club; Major Ray Hays, national guard battalion of Fresno; playground and recreation.

**"Doc
Sure
Pop"
Is Coming In
Monday's
BEE
DECEMBER 18TH**

"All the comforts of home" HEAT AND HOT WATER



**WARD
GAS FLOOR FURNACE**
Scientifically built, instantaneous heat that is pure, burning gas never coming in contact with air heated rooms, retain all oxygen. That's why Ward dominates in heating. Used the world over.

**ON DISPLAY AT
ARMS & GASKILL SALES CO.**
Sales and Show Room, 1317 Van Ness

West Fresno News

BECK IS ELECTED TAXPAYERS HEAD

California Avenue Improvement Demanded By West Fresno Body

Chester Beck was elected president of the First Ward Rate and Taxpayers' Association at a meeting last night. Henry Hyde was chosen vice president, Jack Christian, secretary and Conrad Stumpf, treasurer.

That something must be done to have California Avenue made passable was the finding of this organization and a committee consisting of Henry Hyde, A. B. Peters, T. Waswassemiller, H. P. Steitz, Jr., and A. M. Muller was appointed to investigate the condition of the road and see what could be done. These men are all property owners on California Avenue.

Buildings Held Menace
Charging that several blocks of half tumbled-down shacks, owned in Fresno, are a menace to West Fresno, inasmuch as they were said to be a health hazard to the community and are fire traps, several members declared they were in favor of taking action. The matter was referred to the city and welfare committee, which was instructed to attend the meeting of the fire commission at the city hall on Monday, and ask that something be done.

Discussing California Avenue, Stumpf declared he was not in favor of paying the street, but that he did favor putting in curbs and grading. "That would be a step towards paving," he said, "and later on we could pave it."

Many opinions were heard regarding proposed paving of the street, but most favored waiting for a time. One member declared "merchants of California Avenue lose \$1,000 each every year due to the fact that people cannot reach their stores."

The Bee Is Indorsed
The association unanimously voted to endorse The Fresno Bee. The motion was made by H. P. Steitz, Jr. and seconded by the Rev. Robert Blume of the Christ's German Methodist Church. "When men come into our city and spend thousands of dollars the least we can do is endorse them and show them that we are alive," Steitz said.

One of the principal speakers was William John Cooper, city superintendent of schools, who spoke on the work which had been done in the past year by the school board. Cooper explained the annual official report made by his office.

The name of the naturalization committee was changed to naturalization and business committee, and the work extended.

Will Install Officers
The officers elect will be installed at the next regular meeting of the organization which will be two weeks from last night. The new chairman will appoint the committee heads and committees.

Blume and Henry Hyde gave vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Blume. A number of phonograph records have been made by Blume.

Personals
The many friends of Mrs. Phillip Conrady, 2233 Poppy Street, will be glad to hear that she is improving after an illness of over two months. Mrs. Conrady is the mother of John Conrady, well known West Fresno resident.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TO MEET
The Friendship Club will hold a special meeting this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Hospitality Center for the purpose of planning service work. This club is especially interested in bringing aid to sick children in the hospitals.

Regular club work and sewing was the feature of the meeting of the Sweet Pea Club which met Thursday at Hospitality Center.

ENDAVOR LEAGUE TO MEET
The Christian Endeavor League of the Evangelical Emmanuel Church will meet Sunday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Don department of Fresno, Raymond L. Quigley; Dr. Harry J. Brownell, and George Reed of Delano. Kern Fresno Lions Club; George Forbes, Fresno Y. M. C. A.; J. L. Reeder, California Beach and Pic Grounds, and George Reed of Delano, Kern County Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday Half Holiday For Raisin Growers

Office employees of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' beginning today will be released from their duties at noon each Saturday, except those departments which are still rushed with work. This is the beginning of the end of the rush season. It was stated at the association offices, and it is customary at this season to resume the Saturday half holiday.

The seasonal decrease in the payroll is now beginning, it is said. With the close of the rush period of raisin deliveries the extra help employed in both offices and plants will be released as the work decreases.

CHURCHES PLAN CHRISTMAS FETES

Rehearsals Feature Activities
This Week; Many Programs
Prepared

Rehearsals for Christmas entertainments feature West Fresno church activities this week. Members of the German Church of God are planning one of the largest Christmas programs in its history. Mrs. I. Koroch, wife of the pastor, is in charge of rehearsals. Speaking, music and exercises will be included in the entertainment, to be given Christmas Eve. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Three Christmas services will be preached by the Rev. J. Roth at the Evangelical Emmanuel Church on Kirk Street. One will be given Christmas Eve, one on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the last on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Two complete programs will be given by the Third Congregational Church, one by members of the Sunday school on Christmas Eve and the second by the Christian Endeavor League on Christmas night. P. A. Price is in charge of the latter entertainment.

Sam Koroch Elected Sunday School Leader

Sam Koroch was elected superintendent of the German Church of God Sunday School and Miss Letha Kerena was chosen secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the officers of the church held Thursday night. The remainder of the officers of the church and Sunday school will be elected at a later meeting for the coming year.

Blue Bird Girls Make Christmas Stockings

The Blue Bird Girls Club met at the Hospitality Center and aside from regular club work, Christmas stockings were made to be used in the tree which will be given Tuesday evening, December 19th. Those present at the meeting follow: Marie Ahlenslager, Lidda Dahlinger, Milly Fleck, Gertrude Harwell, Amelia Harkle, Molly Kell, Pauline Kemmer, Kate Klem, Lizzy Klem, Emily Lutz, Margaret Metzler, Emma Rau, Molly Schiedt, Alice Serquis, Maida Steitz and Molly Weigand.

District Official Will Conduct Sunday Service

J. H. Durham of Los Angeles, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will arrive in the city Saturday, and will conduct both services of the Christ's German Methodist Church Sunday morning and afternoon. This announcement was made by the Rev. Robert Blume of Christ's Church.

Evangelical Church To Elect Officers For 1923

The annual meeting of the officials of the Evangelical Emmanuel Church will be held the first Thursday in the new year, at which time officers will be elected for 1923.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET
The young people of the German Church of God will hold a meeting at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

OPEN HOUSE HELD TO-DAY
Open house is being held at the Hospitality Center today from 3 to 5 P. M. All young people of the community have been invited by the secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. to attend. The meeting will be informal, the amusement participated in being reading, story-telling and music.

FOUR BURGLARIES DURING 24 HOURS

Over \$500 In Loot Is Taken
From Houses And Store
Entered

Four burglaries are being investigated today by the police. More than \$500 worth of materials were taken by thieves during the past twenty-four hours according to reports made to the department.

Frank Chapman, 1007 North Van Ness Avenue, reported that his home was looted of jewelry and silverware valued at \$250. The house was entered through an open door.

Thieves Overlook Cash
Thieves who plundered the home of J. M. Darnell, 125 Liffa Street overlooked \$25 when they stole a \$20 gold piece chain from Darnell's watch chain. In the trousers which were laying on the same chair was \$25 in currency. The house was entered through a window.

Mrs. Knudson, 1249 Englewood Street reported to the police last night that her home at 1221 Andrews street had been robbed of a lot of stove wood and a gas plate. She states that she thinks remnants of the house who just searched took the material with them.

\$150 In Loot Taken
The thieves who entered the Eldorado Grocery at 1251 Broadway took more than \$150 worth of tobacco, cigarettes and cigars according to a report made to the police last night. In the loot was also \$20 pennies. Eight less than thieves entered the place and took more than \$100 worth of goods. The first entry was made by means of a pass key and the last by breaking two locks on the rear door.

Burglars attempted to rob the Mother's Cafe, 1826 Mariposa Street, but were apparently frightened away before they got inside. The molding on the plate glass in the front door had been removed and was found laying against the side of the building. No entry was made.



But Music! What of that?

HAVE YOU remembered *music* this Christmas? Have you remembered the joy throughout the year that music will give to all?

Have you thought of the Duo-Art piano, that marvelous instrument that gives the masters *your own household* as a breathless audience?

Have you thought of the Pianola? The many noble instruments that give complete command of music to hearts that yearn, to fingers that never learned to play?

Have you thought of the Victrola? Of the dancing, the laughing, the listening to melody that it will bring to your fireside? Have you thought what a perfect small gift even a Victor record or a good player roll has become?

Have you thought of a *musical merchandise order*, in gay holiday attire, obtainable and redeemable at this House up and down the coast?

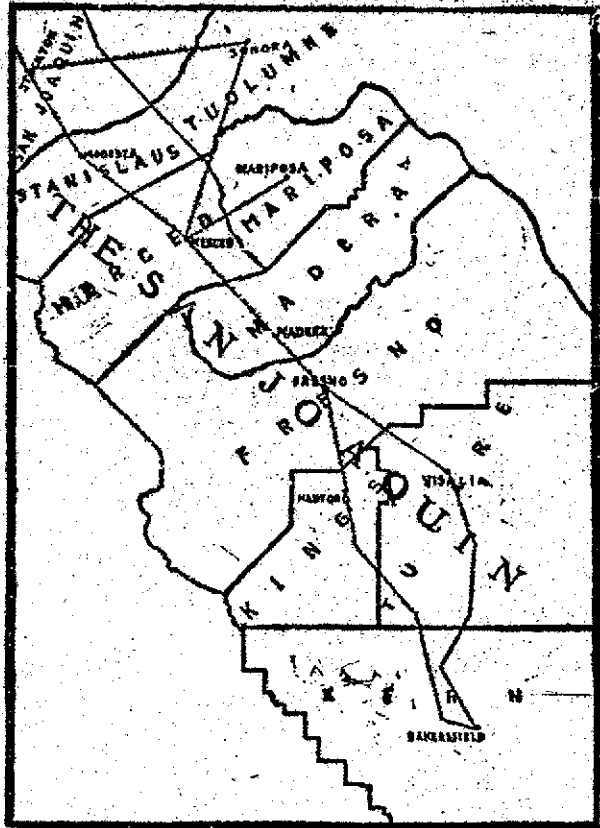
Convenient terms cordially extended.

Duo-Art pianos \$750 up.
Steinways \$925 up.
Player pianos \$395 up.
Upright pianos \$350 up.
Grand pianos \$645 up.
Many other excellent pianos at variety of prices.
Music rolls cut to order \$3 up.
Standand player rolls 75c to \$1.50.
Victrolas \$25 up.
Wonderful Victrola values around \$100 to \$250.
Victor records 75c up.
Piano benches \$14.50 up.
Music rolls and cabinets.



Sherman Clay & Co.

Corner J and Merced Sts.
FRESNO



Three Valley Cities To Plant Trees On Highway

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 15.—With the receipt by Secretary L. E. Fuller of the Turlock Chamber of Commerce of a permit from the state highway commission to plant trees on the highway extending one mile north and six miles south into the Delta State Land Settlement, plans were announced for the work which will be done in the spring.

Black walnut, locust and European sycamore are the trees selected, and they will be furnished by the highway commission. The state board of forestry will supervise the planting.

The Delta Land Settlement and the city of Livingston will co-operate in the work, and the occasion will be made a big community affair.

Labor for the actual work which will cover the planting of high-way running south through Livingston in Merced County, and require 2,000 trees will be supplied by the three communities.

All the civic and fraternal organizations have voiced their approval of the planting program, and will assist in the work.

CITRUS SHOW IN VISALIA WILL BE RENEWED IN 1923

Passing Over Season Causes Desire For Fair, Says Committee

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 15.—Having passed one year because the enthusiasm among other communities did not appear to be there, J. Sub Johnson, president of the Tulare County Citrus Fair, had served preliminary notice that the San Joaquin Valley Citrus Fair will again be held in Visalia in the fall of 1923, and plans to this end already are being made. It is expected the dates will be set at a meeting of fair committees of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce with Johnson early next week.

The fair was not held this fall and as a result while at first it was expressed a desire not to hold Johnson has been hampered with pledges of support for a revival next season.

The demand for the resumption of fair activities has been general and represents not only Tulare but Kern and Fresno County citrus communities.

Fair Cost \$50,000

The fair cost last year cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and broke even with some \$100 left in the bank. It is the belief of Johnson that the 1923 fair will make money and should be arranged on somewhat different lines with a start early in the spring. It is already planned to buy another 100 feet of tent which will complete an entire circuit of the city hall block and surrounding area, and exhibiting a wider and more diversified exhibit of varied products in conjunction with the citrus feature displays.

Chamber Of Commerce At Wasco Is Planning Big Publicity Campaign

WASCO (Kern Co.), Dec. 16.—The Wasco Chamber of Commerce held its regular business session Thursday evening. Four thousand new folders, exploiting the resources of the Wasco district were presented for circulation.

A campaign for extensive advertisement is a possibility of the near future and a publicity committee was appointed to secure funds for this work.

The Yosemite Boosters will exhibit pictures of winter scenes in the valley in January, the entertainment to be complimentary to the chamber of commerce and friends.

Civic improvement and good roads brought out much discussion. A banquet will be served at the next regular meeting in January.

Supervisors Will Decide Site Of New Court House

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—The decision as to whether the board shall buy six and one-half acres of land on West Mineral King Avenue in Visalia as the site for the eventual building of a new courthouse, is scheduled to be made Monday by the supervisors. This is the date set for the official hearing and it will draw residents from every portion of the county, some of whom are expected to voice their opposition to the plan.

The supervisors propose to buy the new six and one-half acre site for \$10,000 and to hold it for the time when the new building will be needed. The board also plans to sell the present courthouse property and the half block owned across the street, the return from the sale eventually being far more than the purchase price of the larger tract.

Contract Awarded For Reedley Gymnasium

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 16.—A contract for the erection of a new gymnasium at the Reedley Union High School was awarded to V. G. Johnson. The gymnasium will be 20x100, Johnson's bid was \$2,185. The building is to be erected immediately.

Atwater Men Injured When Auto Overtaken

ATWATER (Merced Co.), Dec. 15.—Frank Christian is in a Merced hospital with a broken rib today as the result of an automobile accident here last night. Willie Ayala, driver of the car in which Christian was a passenger, escaped with minor injuries when his car overtook a car on the highway, one mile from here.

According to the description of the accident given by Christian, the two were driving at a moderate rate of speed on the pavement. When Ayala attempted to turn back on the pavement, the car overturned.

Reedley Teachers Win At Baseball And Enjoy Feast

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 16.—Several weeks ago the Washington and Lincoln grammar school teachers played a baseball game, the proposition being that the losing team entertain the winners at a banquet. The Washington School teachers won.

Wednesday night the Lincoln teachers gave a banquet in honor of the Washington teachers at the Lincoln Grammar School Building. Small tables had been arranged in the shape of a baseball diamond, nine tables being in evidence.

At the end of the diamond on the sideline was one long table at which were seated the teachers who did not play.

The tables were decorated in the Yale blue and crimson colors, cards in the shape of a Christmas tree with a baseball and bat marked the places of each.

Following the serving of a delicious banquet, the company adjourned to the Lincoln gymnasium, where games were played.

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ATTORNEY SAYS MODESTO MUST ACCEPT OFFER

Irrigation District Counsel Declines On Opinion Of Bond Commission

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 15.—The outstanding fact that faces the Modesto Irrigation District following the conference of the directors with the State Bond Certification Commission is that the district either must sell its power wholesale to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on a short-term lease or must let the power die at the dam.

This is the opinion of J. M. Walshall, attorney for the district.

"The commission laid down its definite policy for all irrigation districts to follow," Walshall said. "Must not compete with the power companies which have no chance of competition when there is any chance of the district suffering a loss."

The commission considers the power to be generated at Don Pedro Dam a by-product, and does not want the irrigation principle to be endangered by taking a chance with this off-shoot."

Walshall explained that the commission also wishes the Modesto District to await the decision of the Turlock District's condemnation suit against the Pacific Gas & Electric Company before it starts condemnation proceedings of its own. Thus, he said, the only way Modesto District could distribute would be to do so in competition with the power company.

Must Make Profit

This will not be allowed, he said, until the district proves conclusively that it can do so at a profit.

"The commission is afraid that if the district goes into competition with the power company a 'rate-cutting war' would result that would take all the profit out of the business," Walshall said.

Data Furnished

However, the district is preparing to supply the commission with all available data as to the market for power as well as the cost of distributing so that it can reach a final conclusion.

FREE MARKET FOR STOCKTON IS CONSIDERED

Association Petitions For Suspension Of Ordinance To Erect Structure

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Dec. 15.—Plans for a mammoth free market nearly two blocks long here were revealed yesterday when Attorney D. V. Marceau, representing the San Joaquin Marketing Association, appeared before the city council and asked that the present ordinance governing marketing be suspended until the new structure is built.

Project To Be Large

The contemplated market will be 570 feet long by 272 feet wide, according to Marceau, who was formerly city attorney, and it is to be located on the east side of East Street between Weber Avenue and Channel Street. The association backing the market is a new organization composed of more than 200 growers who have signed for stock in the corporation, Marceau informed the members of the council.

Stores and restaurants will be placed in front of the large building and probably ninety per cent of the growers in and out of Stockton will market at that place instead of the one now under construction, he declared.

Ordinance Passed

The council recently passed an ordinance designed to get the produce men off the streets and under cover. To house them, a market building was started but Marceau claims that it will not be large enough to shelter all the producers and that the gardeners are now cleared ahead with plans for the large market, it will cost approximately \$35,000.

After considerable discussion, the council set a hearing for next Friday morning when the matter of the suspension of the ordinance will come up.

STEER BREAKS FROM HERD AND KILLS WOMAN

Wife Of Madera Rancher Dies From Injuries Inflicted By Animal

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 15.—Mrs. Frank Lapresta, wife of a Madera County rancher, died in a hospital here at 9 o'clock last night, the result of injuries sustained when she was trampled in the air by the horns of a steer.

The tragedy occurred at 6 P. M. as Mrs. Lapresta was walking along the road near her home, accompanied by her son and daughter, the party being in quest of mushrooms. The injuries which caused the woman's death were a fractured hip, four broken ribs and internal hurts.

She left her home last night drove the steer toward the house, and the accident and killed the steer. The steer was one of a herd being driven from a ranch to a Madera slaughter house. The animal had been confined in the yard and broke away from the herd. The herdsmen drove the other cattle on, leaving the steer behind, intending to pick it up later.

When the animal saw Mrs. Lapresta walking alone, it charged, it gave chase and before she could get over a fence at the roadside she had been trampled on the animal's horns several times.

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Following the serving of a delicious banquet, the company adjourned to the Lincoln gymnasium, where games were played.

Madera Man To Take Up Duties In Fresno Soon

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 15.—Paul Wilson, who for seven years has managed the office of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company here, has been promoted to the position of district manager at the Fresno office and will take up his duties there January 1st.

Mrs. Wilson and the children will leave for Chowchilla in a few days, and will spend the balance of the winter vacation here, where, while her husband secures suitable living accommodations in Fresno.

Williams To Urge Yosemite Road Work

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 15.—That no proposed legislation has come to his direct attention other than a flight to be made during the coming session at Sacramento for the completion of the Yosemite Highway is the announcement today made by Assemblyman J. H. Williams of Madera and Merced Counties.

Williams today said he had no knowledge of the meeting to be held in Fresno to-night other than that it is being called to discuss the proposals to move the Fresno State College to a larger and less cramped site at Fresno.

Farm bureau officials state that the tentative plan for the drafting of a bill for the Yosemite road eradication program. This may materialize at the meeting of the farm bureau directors to-morrow afternoon.

It is understood in irrigation circles here that the proposition which has been before the legislature twice in the past, dealing with the exclusion of flows from irrigation districts around them, will be pushed forward again this year.

District Attorney Will Get Prisoner From East

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 15.—District Attorney Fred C. Scott left today on his first vacation in several years. It will not, however, be much of a vacation for he is going to Oklahoma City, Okla., to bring back Russell Grier, wanted here for violating his parole over a year ago.

The district attorney worked all summer long and was planning to spend a few days in San Francisco before returning to the new grind, when the opportunity for a trip to Oklahoma came along in the arrest of Grier and he decided to make it.

"I never went after a prisoner before," he said, "but I'll bring this chap back all right."

VALLEY COUNTIES MAP LEGISLATION THEY WILL URGE

Completion Of Sierra-To-Sea And Yosemite Roads Desired; Plan Other Bills

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 15.—The Hanford Board of Trade is taking the lead in a campaign for new legislation to be presented to the state legislature at its forthcoming session.

Among one of the proposed bills considered of paramount importance here is an amendment to the motor vehicle act, which would provide for the registration of automobiles in the counties instead of at Sacramento as now required.

The amendment as proposed would also provide that the registration fees be placed in banks that shall be named as depositories for such funds. It is also recommended that the registration fees be collected through a deputy appointed either by the county clerk or the county tax collector.

Another proposition that is being fathered by the board of trade is that of a law covering a reduction on loads to be hauled on trucks over the highways of the state, and an equitable tax on trucks and trailers for commercial business.

The board of trade has secured such a law in the legislature two years ago but its passage was not secured. Since that time there has been a greater interest in such a law, and the board of trade is making an attempt to get the bill through the coming legislature.

Want Sierra-To-Sea Road Built

Another legislative action for the completion of the Sierra-to-Sea Highway will also be given active attention by the Hanford Board of Trade in co-operation with the counties of Monterey, Fresno and Tulare. At present the highway is all completed and traveled, but at the foot of Sierra, in Coalinga, a contract has been let for ten miles of highway west from Coalinga. Twelve miles of highway east from San Luis, the western terminus, has been graded and traveled, but the remaining twenty-nine miles to be provided for. Of the second state bond issue for highways, of \$15,000,000, it is said, \$4,000,000 was allotted for the completion of the Sierra-to-Sea Highway and the balance of that none of this has been spent for that purpose, but on the other hand it is pointed out by the proponents of the plan that other highways have been completed for the Sierra Highway, have been completed.

An active committee of the board of trade is now working in conjunction with those from the other three counties mentioned.

Legislation To Be Discussed In Tulare

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 15.—Although Assemblyman C. W. Cleary of Tulare County has nothing in mind of importance to present to the next California legislature, except one or two proposed amendments to the code of civil procedure, he is expected to be in attendance at the Monday meeting of the Tulare County Bar Association and the Tulare County Fair Association, which will be held at the Tulare Hotel here.

The Monday meeting has no definite program, but several matters of legislative character will be brought up and it is expected that among them will be the question of adjusting the troubles which arose out of the recent supreme court decision which threw many cases back to county officers out of work and lowered the pay of others for two months, or until January 1st, 1923.

It is expected that state senators and assemblymen from all parts of California will have this matter called to their attention, therefore the Monday meeting in Visalia is not expected to go into it to any great extent.

Road problems, weed eradication measures and some other situations which have confronted Tulare County will be threshed out, and it is believed, the bar association will have several minor matters which it will call to the attention of the senators and a few to letting him know the views of the organization when the question of how to vote on proposals which it is known will be before the legislature, come up.

Inmates Madera Jail To Get Real Christmas Feast

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 15.—Sheriff J. H. Barnett is planning on the annual Christmas feast to be given to the jail inmates in connection with the regular diet.

Each year these behind the bars are given a real treat with turkey and all the dressings.

Last year and the year before, the feast was held in the jail kitchen on the main floor. Table cloths were used and knives and crockery set before the inmates.

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Child Run Down By Automobile At Madera

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 15.—The small daughter of C. B. Carroll, was struck by an auto driven by Frank De Bernaldo yesterday.

The girl was knocked down while crossing the street, but escaped serious injury. But a few scratches were received.

Two Lines Seek Stage Rights To Yosemite Valley

Railroad Company Would Bar All Stages; Commission Ends Hearing

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 16.—E. T. Huffman, head of the Horse-shoe Auto stage line, and Clair Schlager, of the Mariposa Auto Stage Company, were the principal witnesses yesterday in the hearing before Examiner Richard T. Eddy of the railroad commission, of the three-cornered fight for the franchise rights between Merced and Yosemite Valley.

The two stage companies are seeking the right to run stages between Merced and the valley, while the Yosemite Valley railroad, the third party to the dispute, is asking that neither stage company be granted the right, on the grounds that the railroad line is now operating all the year around and is giving adequate and satisfactory service.

The point on which Huffman bases his case is the contention that the railroad is operating the stage line from Merced to the valley since 1916, at which time it was not necessary to have a franchise from the railroad commission.

Schlager contends that he did not, in the sense of establishing a legal status, before the commission.

In the evidence presented yesterday Huffman sought to prove that in the Spring of 1916 he was operating a stage line from Fresno, Madera and Merced to Yosemite Valley.

Huffman admits he had no certificate of convenience and necessity from the commission to operate from Merced, but contends that he has given adequate service from Merced to the park from 1916 on, has a franchise for a million dollars invested in the stage line and has at all times conformed with the rules of the commission.

In view of these allegations he asks that a franchise be given him to operate the stage line if a franchise be necessary.

Schlager seeks to show that by operating without a franchise Huffman has forfeited his right to one, and alleges that the Mariposa Auto Stage Company has at the present time adequate capital to equip a stage line which will give good service between Merced and the national park. If his petition for a franchise be granted, The Yosemite Valley Railroad was represented yesterday at the hearing by H. K. Landrum of Merced and Manager W. L. White of the road.

The case was concluded shortly after noon yesterday and the matters were submitted.

Kern Legislator Will Ask Aid For Farmers

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 16.—Mrs. Grace Dorris, assemblywoman for the fifty-sixth district today introduced a bill for the relief of the farmers of the Kern County at the forthcoming session of the legislature at Sacramento.

Mrs. Dorris is not planning on submitting a number of bills, believing, she says, that there is enough legislation at the present time.

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The point on which Huffman bases his case is the contention that the railroad is operating the stage line from Merced to the valley since 1916, at which time it was not necessary to have a franchise from the railroad commission.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

ARTISTIC PORTRAITURE
HARRY COOPEY
Studio open evenings for sittings until
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Studio open evenings for sittings until
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Able shining carpet, located in heart of Fresno. A real money maker. Owner to leave city. 2913 Marlboro St.

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 Open for classes and private lessons
 all ages. Terms reasonable. Classes
 in piano, violin, voice, guitar, harp,
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 By European expert also for all
 of Chinese violin and violin-cello.
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A. M. Alexander, 214 Edgerly Bldg., Phone 4022

C. W. McKINNEY, Dentist, 318 McKean Bldg., Phone 913

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 Insurance and Surety Bonds
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 We renovate and alter fur coats
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**TYPENRITERS—ADDING
 MACHINES**
 ALL makes for sale or rent. Also

WOMAN WINS HER FIGHT FOR HOME

Orchestra Leader Ordered To Lift Mortgage And Pay Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—A perfect fight was waged yesterday by Mrs. Genevieve Alberti, divorced wife of Oliver Perry Alberti, orchestra leader, to save the home which she shares with two children at 4030 Twenty-sixth Street. Brought before Superior Judge Cabanis on a citation to show cause, Alberti, who is employed at the Haight Street Theater, was directed to prevent the foreclosure of a mortgage on his former wife's home and to make payments which will ultimately free it of encumbrance.

The wife was given an interlocutory decree last July on the grounds of cruelty and awarded the custody of the two children, Helen, aged 3, and Eugene, 17 months.

The husband was directed to pay \$40 a month, of which \$25 was to go toward the purchase of his family's home.

The wife testified that Alberti had not been paying this amount regularly and that foreclosure of a mortgage on the home threatened.

Clovis Baptists Plan New Church

(By Bee Bureau)

CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Dec. 16.—Plans for financing the erection of a new Baptist church will be outlined by the congregation at a meeting to be held to-morrow.

In the afternoon members plan to go to San Joaquin to assist in the dedication of the Baptist Church there.

Wilson's gift Special

3 DAYS ONLY

This Friday, Saturday, Sunday we offer an "all-star" combination of two excellent assortments. The regular combined price is \$3.25.

College Maid Chocolates

Our finest quality. Each piece a distinctive morsel. In hand-colored box. The price, \$1.50 the pound.

riety box

An 18-oz. decorated art metal box crammed with palate ticklers like: Old English Toffee, French Hi-Ballies, Fudge, Peppermint, Almondettes, and more.

Slightly or together, most acceptable gifts.

Both for \$2.50

Wilson's

1127 Jay Street
FRESNO

News From Bay District

Auto Victim Deserter—Struck down by an automobile truck, which continued on its way without rendering aid, Louis Theofopoulos, Athens Hotel, 345 Third Street, San Francisco, a marine cook, suffered a crushed left foot. He was taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital. The driver of the truck escaped.

Gallagher Not Candidate—Andrew J. Gallagher, industrial director of the Southern Promotion Association of San Francisco, 525 announced that he would not enter the race for congressman from the fifth district. "For obviously delicate reasons I cannot submit myself as a candidate," he was the only public comment Gallagher would make in connection with his decision.

Woman Mysteriously Hurt—Mrs. M. A. Morris, 415A Buchanan Street, was treated at the San Francisco Harbor Emergency Hospital yesterday for concussion of the brain and unconsciousness on Third Street, near Market, by pedestrians. Whether she was struck by a police car or by an automobile, the police were unable to learn. She was crossing behind a street car when the accident happened. Automobiles were close behind her. Her condition is said to be serious.

Woman Seeks Spouse—Reporting that her husband, Daniel F. Washburn, had been missing since September 12th, Mrs. Washburn was picked up by a San Francisco newspaper in locating him. Washburn was last seen in this city and was employed as a plumber in a shop on Ellis Street. During the war he served in the United States Navy.

Police Plan Ball—Tickets for the annual San Francisco policemen's ball, which will take place at the civic auditorium Saturday evening, February 10th, will be placed on sale to-day. The proceeds from the affair are turned over to the San Francisco Police Department. Lieutenant John H. Lackman heads the committee in charge of the sale of tickets.

Club To Hold Jinks—A program of entertainment, including several vaudeville acts, has been arranged for the annual Christmas jinks of the San Francisco Advertising Club at the Palace Hotel Wednesday, December 20th. Proceeds of the affair will be given to the orphan's home at Lytton.

Pioneer Merchant Dies—Philip Lippitt, 82, a pioneer resident of California, died yesterday at his residence, 2509 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. He had been a resident of the bay city for sixty years. He was formerly in the merchandising business, but retired nearly twenty-five years ago. Lippitt was for many years active president of the Congregation Emanuel, and at the time of his death was honorary president.

Christmas Fete Planned—The San Francisco Scandinavian Society will hold its sixteenth anniversary Christmas tree fiesta and ball at California Hall December 22d. A forty-five foot Christmas tree is being brought from Oregon for the fete. Santa Claus will be on hand to present toys to children attending the affair. Children will be admitted free and the proceeds will be devoted to the widows' and orphan's fund of the organization.

Club Head Installed—Shirley Walker, who was elected president of the San Francisco Advertising Club Wednesday, formally took office yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the officers of the organization at the Palace Hotel. Fred H. Mantor, the retiring president, was presented with a diamond studded Shrine pin by the directors of the club in appreciation of his services. The presentation speech was made by Sam Breyer, past president of the club. All the newly elected directors and the retiring officers of the club were present.

Aged Woman Injured—Caught between a street car and an automobile driven by Perry W. Lord, 616 Franklin Street, at Third and Market Streets, San Francisco, Mrs. M. A. Morris, 70, of 415 Buchanan Street, was thrown to the ground and received a slight concussion of the brain and cuts about the head

and body. The aged woman was removed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital.

Bride Attempts Suicide—Despondent over the suicide of her husband a short time ago, Mrs. Charles F. Lough, 25, living at 411 Holly Park Circle, San Francisco, attempted suicide by swallowing poison at a laundry in which she is employed at High and Polk Streets. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where Dr. F. J. McCarthy said there was little chance for her recovery. The couple had been married only three months.

\$50,000 Mortgage Suit—Proceedings to foreclose a \$50,000 mortgage on Pacific City, an amusement resort in San Mateo, were filed yesterday by the William L. Howard Estate Company. The company alleges that it sold the land to A. H. Douglas, Jr., president of Pacific City, and Arnold C. Lachenbach, attorney and director, who received a note for \$50,000 secured by a mortgage. It is alleged that the note is overdue and unpaid.

Christmas Tree At Ferry—A huge Christmas tree, direct from the forests of Northern California, is to be erected on the second floor of the San Francisco Ferry Building by the California Development Association, according to an announcement by that organization yesterday. Entertainments for the benefit of lonely strangers in this city will be given about the tree each night from December 26th to December 30th by various charitable and business organizations.

\$325,000 Item Urged—A slight to have the \$325,000 item for the construction of marine corps headquarters in San Francisco restored to the naval appropriations bill has been urged by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. On receipt of telegraphic advices from Washington that the appropriation proposed for the new headquarters had been cut out of the floor bill, wires were flashed to the California delegation in an effort to have the appropriation restored. The expenditure has been recommended by the budget director and Major-General George Barnett of the marine corps.

Judge Shaw Honored—An informal dinner in honor of Chief Justice Lucien Shaw of the supreme court of California will be given Wednesday evening of next week by the San Francisco Bar Association at the St. Francis Hotel. Chief Justice Shaw in January will complete twenty years of continuous service in the supreme court, and it is in respect for this service, and it is in association with doing him this honor, according to Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, association president. Speakers at the dinner will be former Chief Justice Frank M. Angelo, Judge Shaw's predecessor, Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, Judge Shaw's successor, Warren Gregory of the State Board of Bar Examiners, and Henry E. Monroe.

Finally Decides To Wed—Miss Cecilia Fox, 1113 McAllister Street, who took out a marriage license to wed Joe Leon Kasser of 1114 Turk Street, San Francisco, late Thursday and "backed down" on the proposition, changed her mind again yesterday. The result was the union of the couple at the home of Rabbi Herman Lissauer, Kasser and Miss Fox were to be married on the day the license was procured. A little later in the day the bride-to-be phoned the marriage license bureau at the city hall to ask if they must be married on the same day. Upon being told that she could wait an indefinite period Miss Fox canceled her wedding plans.

Erskepe Thug Pleads Guilty—Ralph Gordon, alias "Rocky" Green, one of six men, five of whom are in custody, charged with the killing of Karl Erskepe at Daly City, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder before Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City yesterday. He will be sentenced December 26th. Erskepe, accompanied by a younger brother, was on his way to work in the bay shore shops of the Southern Pacific Company at Visitation Valley on September 27th, when they were attacked by six men in an automobile. Erskepe was shot in the side and hit over the head with gas pipes and killed. His brother escaped.

Poirot Holds Out Hope For Women Of America

ONLY a faint gleam of hope is held out for the American woman by Paul Poirot, the French high priest of fashion. M. Poirot, in his apartment in the Ritz-Carlton recently, appeared very much on the defensive as he faced the newspaper reporters. For one thing, the distinguished Frenchman wasn't dressed properly for the fray. His clothes spoke more loudly than his words, which were soft-spoken and almost dispassionate.

His yellow shoes were anchored to his ankles with chambray-colored spats, above which rose trousers of a soft tan to match his waistcoat. His shirt was of white and pink-striped and offset with a white flare collar, in which lurked a garnet or castor brown tie, according to the light that fell upon it.

Then, too, there was his coat. It was of camel's hair, piped with tan silk braid, padded and sagging heavily at the hips. On a chair was a camel's hair cape which he throws over his shoulders.

If the rumor M. Poirot designs his own clothes is true, he would not be able to make thirty cents a week creating garments for American men.

Monsieur's Beard Forgets Fashion

The fashion dictator wears his thin iron-gray hair brushed straight back over a broad forehead snaggled after the manner of a beard. Wisdom on feminine frills came from lips framed by a short, bristly mustache and a near-Van Dyke beard, which strays from its prescribed limits and ambles toward his ears.

M. Poirot discusses fashions in the same manner William Jennings Bryan does prohibition or Samuel M. Vauldun talks of locomotives. Whatever he says is guided by a spirit fiercely Gallic and one that permits not one word of challenge being uttered on the hoisted autonomy of Paris as the fashion arbiter of the civilized globe.

When M. Poirot was asked if he thought America would ever become the fashion center of the world he sat very straight in his chair and said, "Excuse moi!"

The question was repeated. "I do not quite understand," he replied.

Sees Paris Influence

Again the same query.

M. Poirot then allowed these words of wisdom to percolate through his lips:

"The American style can't be anything very special. Otherwise, I would have seen it. What mode I see shows the Paris influence. It may be three years old, but then the world has been waiting for the Paris styles that are three years old."

"Just so long as the Parisian will be able to take material, scissors and needle to the heart of the world he will just so long must the American woman go to Paris for the true style."

Finds Americans Never Artistic

"The American can become vacant, but you cannot become artistic. That is on account of the way you live. You develop your brain, but you do not develop your heart and soul. You

BURIED TREASURE FIGURES IN WILL

Gold Hidden In Back Yard Subject Of Controversy By Dead Man's Family

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Buried treasure played a large part in the life of the late Pasko Zalles, eccentric stovered, who died here two years ago, leaving property valued at something in excess of \$50,000.

And buried treasure has played a leading role since his death.

Pasko, it seems, was given to putting away tiny fortunes in tin cans and gas pipes, and then burying the same in the most convenient backyard.

Upon his death this led to complications in the administration of Zalles' estate, which have not yet ceased, for yesterday there appeared in the court of Superior Judge Dunno, Zalles' nephew, Tony Opava, seeking an accounting of the estate and Liberty Bond which Zalles' widow recently dug up in the basement of property at 495 Vermont Street.

850 in Gold Found

Once again, since Zalles died, the superior court was called upon to settle the controversy arising upon the finding of \$15 in gold, buried in the cellar of the former home of Zalles, 607 Kansas Street.

On this latest occasion of the discovery of treasure, two persons witnessed the finding, according to testimony offered by the late Mrs. Bertha Lang Zalles, the widow, testified that she saw Mrs. Zalles come up from the basement with a link of gas pipe hidden under her apron and that later she saw Mrs. Zalles remove the money, the bond, and a marriage license from the pipe. J. H. Cook, husband of Mrs. Zalles, gave the same testimony.

Opava contends that this sum of money and the bond was never turned over to her, that she was Zalles' took the stand and denied the entire occurrence, Judge Dunno put the matter over for one week.

Will Contested

Opava officially brought suit to set aside the will of the late Pasko Zalles upon the ground that the latter was completely dominated by his American wife and that he was mentally incompetent and that he was influenced in the making of his will by his wife. Opava also announced at that time that Zalles had a prior wife residing in Baltimore, named Mrs. Patricia Hullen and that she was the father of two children, Joseph and George. Proof of the existence of these heirs in Europe never was introduced and over a year ago Judge Dunno advised Opava to return to his work and to cease to trouble himself about his uncle's buried and above-ground treasure.

Duplicate Medal Makes Civil War Hero Happy

SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.), Dec. 16.—A gold medal presented by congress to Lester G. Hook for heroic services during the Civil War was lost when fire destroyed his farm home a few weeks ago. The medal was the chief treasure of the veteran and he was inconsolable until friends who had taken the matter up with the war department received word that the War Office would be given a duplicate of his cherished decoration.

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DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

A REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR TO THE

San Francisco Examiner



The Hearst Newspapers announce as a new regular contributor **DAVID LLOYD GEORGE**, former Prime Minister of England, who will cable his views of news, events and European crises as they arise during 1923.

Lloyd George's first dispatch was printed in last Sunday's Examiner. It was a reply to Clemenceau's speeches in America and a criticism of the policy of France, and aroused

WORLDWIDE INTEREST AND COMMENT

Lloyd George will contribute another article---a reply to Premier Poincare's criticism of his Clemenceau article---

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

San Francisco Examiner

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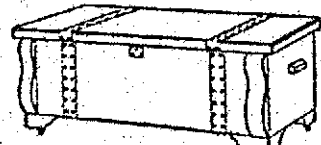
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Don Pardee Riggs Established 1886 Next to the Mattei Bldg.

NURSERY STOCKS TO BEGIN MOVING IN VALLEY SOON

Increased Planting Looms In Peaches, Apricots, Indication Now

DEMAND FOR VINES TO BE LIGHTER, BELIEF

Fruits In Ascendancy; Trend Of Activity Follows Market Variations

The annual movement of nursery stocks from Fresno County, one of the greatest nursery centers of the world, is on the eve of beginning for the planting season of 1923, and now the trend of planting in the San Joaquin Valley and other agricultural districts of California is the object of considerable speculation on the part of farming authorities.

Some indication has already become evident, as to the demand in certain stocks in the new season, though at this time there is little upon which to base definite predictions concerning the different branches of the Winter and Spring activity.

Eight or nine inspectors will be in the field soon, working out of Horticultural Commissioner Fred P. Rouillard's office, to O. K. rootings leaving the county. The great volume of the exports in nursery stocks precludes the possibility of keeping a recapitulation of the destination of the thousands of consignments, and under the quarantine regulations requiring the inspection of cuttings for ultimate approval to be made at point of origin, it is not known whether the total export of nursery stocks from the county this year will be tabulated exactly.

Record Year

Year before last inspectors on the horticultural commission passed on 15,000,000 grape vine cuttings, the largest number ever shipped out of Fresno County, by far the largest number ever shipped out, and hundreds of thousands of deciduous fruit planting stock.

It is probable that grape planting will fall off somewhat this year, local authorities believe. The volume of planting usually follows the trend of prices in the season preceding planting-time. The record planting of two years ago is believed to have resulted in a considerable measure, from the peak prices received for all varieties of grapes two years ago.

Wine Grapes Strong

Wine grapes probably will be sustained at a strong rate this year, it is thought, as wine grapes brought top prices throughout the season in the eastern market during the season just past. The Alentejos were particularly strong. It is probable that raisin planting stock will not be in such demand as it was last year, when the acreage was noted under the demand of the preceding year.

A. Shunk of the Fancher Creek nurseries reports a heavy demand for deciduous fruit tree stock, citing peaches having a strong lead at Fresno and other points. He is feeling something of a shortage in cutting supplies, as a result of the unusually heavy demands. Apricot cuttings also are being ordered.

Last Year

"Last year," said Shunk, "everybody wanted to plant vines. This year it seems to be fruit, especially cutting peaches." A new lath-house, under 20 feet high and length is being constructed at the Fancher Creek nurseries to house ornamental, many carloads of which are now en route to Fresno for distribution here.

Apricot Planting

A Fresno grower said at the horticultural commissioner's office the other day that he will set out forty acres to apricots this year, a rare intention during the last four or five years in Fresno County.

The impending increase in the planting of peaches follows a strengthening in the price of peaches last season.

The decrease in the amount of vine rootings developed here last year was attributed to a considerable degree, by horticultural authorities, to the discouragement of nurserymen who had difficulty in handling their stocks during the preceding record year, because of the quarantine regulations to prevent the spread of phyloxera.

Fruit On Increase

As near as can be reckoned at this time, the indications for the 1923 planting season point to an indefinite falling off in the planting of certain varieties of grapes, and a corresponding increase in the planting of deciduous trees, particularly peaches and apricots.

All nurserymen must register with the horticultural commissioner to expedite the inspection work, under a county ordinance. The commissioner also must be notified when rootings will be dug up for shipment.

In the immense nursery stock production of Fresno County, three big nurseries, the Fancher Creek, Fresno and Kirkman, sixteen other commercial nurseries of varying sizes, and several hundreds of growers who cultivate rootings as a sideline, contribute.

Nursery stock imported to Fresno consists mostly of ornamentals brought in by the big nurseries, and individual gardeners, and other plantings imported by the larger nurseries from Japan and France.

The nursery shipping season will get under way early in January, being later this year than last, largely because of the Fall rains, it is said.

INTEREST in the date palm as a possible commercially profitable venture in California is increasing rapidly. The display of the date palm at the state fair with ripe fruit, this year, attracted a great deal of attention, but it is possible to grow dates, not only in India, where the state fair exhibit was produced, but in nearly any part of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. The large picture below shows a date palm near Fresno with its load of fruit, and at the right is a close-up of the same tree. At the left, the inset shows the date palm nursery of William Nutting near Fresno.



November Is Low Month In Herds Of Dairy County

Cows Fed Concentrates And Ensilage Bigger Producers; Better Shelter Would Be Boon, Says Report For Month By Director Of Testing In Stanislaus

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 16.—"Dairyland," a registered Holstein owned by J. Chapman of Modesto, was out in the lead of 3,008 cows in Stanislaus County at the close of November, having produced more butterfat than any other in this leading dairying county.

The record of "Dairyland" was eighty-four pounds of fat with 2,100 pounds of milk.

"Ada," a registered jersey, owned by Guy Miller, prominent Modesto breeder, was second with 78.9 pounds of fat and 1,398 pounds of milk.

The general average for the month of November was low, however, according to the report of R. L. Gorow, testing supervisor in the Stanislaus County Cow-testing Association. With one exception, November was the poorest month of the year.

Gorow's November report follows:

Better Shelter Needed

"With the exception of one month, the butterfat average in the county for November was the lowest which we have had during the past year. This could be remedied to a large extent, if the dairymen had proper shelter for their cows during the winter months, and if they would look forward and have better feed for their cows during the winter months."

"The statement that has been made that the cows in the county which are being fed concentrates and ensilage are holding up better than those which are being fed only alfalfa hay or ensilage, is still holding true; and in many cases during the past month, men who switched their cows from pastures or from a straight alfalfa feed to a more balanced ration of ensilage or ground barley have experienced an increase in the production instead of a decrease."

Corn Is Recommended

"As corn produces a heavy yield in this county and makes the best ensilage, it is often wondered why more dairymen do not attempt to have some corn for their winter feeding; for it is the cheapest feed possible for them to have under local conditions."

"This month will end the testing year for a number of herds in the county; and in January it is possible that we may have ready the year's report for Units No. 1 and No. 2, which were organized a little less than a year ago. Present estimates show that the herd averages will vary between 60 and 125 pounds of butterfat per cow in different herds. This is a large variation and shows that there is a number of herds in which a considerable amount of work is yet to be done."

Tester Is Leaving

"In December, we are losing the services of H. H. Weller, who has been in charge of Unit No. 2. Weller has proved to be a very successful tester, and has made a great many friends in this county during his sojourn here. He is leaving to enter the dairy business in the state of New York, from which he came; and many wishes are expressed for his success there."

A summary of the county units follows:

Number cows tested	Number cows over 10 pounds fat	Average fat per cow	Average milk per cow
5668	222	25.6	651

Four High Herds In County Containing Over Forty Cows

Owner	Unit	Breed	No. cows	1922 Fat	1922 Milk	1923 Fat	1923 Milk
Kaiser Bros.	1	Gr. Holstein	46	18	251	255	655
John Gilbert	1	Gr. Holstein	22	8	208	73	271
Gonzales & Co.	2	Gr. Holstein	24	8	262	78	272
S. Newman Co. Halls Dairy	1	Gr. Holstein	24	8	255	813	

Four High Herds In County Containing Between 15 and 40 Cows

Owner	Unit	Breed	No. cows	1922 Fat	1922 Milk	1923 Fat	1923 Milk
D. W. Leary	1	Reg. Holstein	21	1	415	125	
J. Driver & Son	1	Gr. Holstein	16	7	275	201	
C. E. Fisher	2	Guernsey	16	1	270	147	
Six Bros. Dairy	2	Gr. Holstein	21	2	261	191	

Three High Herds In County Containing Less Than Fifteen Cows

Owner	Unit	Breed	No. cows	1922 Fat	1922 Milk	1923 Fat	1923 Milk
J. Chapman	1	Reg. Holstein	5	2	38.9	1212	
M. Corant	2	Reg. Jersey	3	1	35.3	509	
J. Pelanda	1	Reg. Holstein	19	1	35.3	1077	

Top High Cows

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fat	Milk	Fresh
J. Chapman	Dairyland	Reg. Holstein	84.0	2100	10-
Guy Miller	Ada	Reg. Jersey	78.9	1458	9-20
Six Bros. Dairy	Ada	Reg. Holstein	75.9	1725	11-10
J. Pelanda	Ada	Reg. Holstein	71.0	1382	10-20

Continued on page 2 C. L. Col. 2-4

Garden In December

Opportunity is calling to the Californians who desire to raise a large part of their food supply from their own soil during 1923.

December marks the real beginning of the Californian's garden. Then the first fall rains have loosened the soil, and it is in best condition to be worked into a seed-bed. Then, too, the short time before the holidays is the best time to make your cold-frame, hot-bed, seed-box or window box.

Many remember how, last Spring, a neighbor outshone them in vegetable gardening by planting tomato, pepper, and beans in the open at about the time they were ready to sow their seed. It was done by exercising a little forethought and starting the seed indoors in early January. And December is the time to prepare for this planting.

Tree Planting Time

December, also, is a vital time for those who want to plant deciduous fruit trees in late January and February.

The soil should be given careful preparation for tree planting. The orchard should be carefully laid out on paper before a tree is planted, and due consideration should be given to the distances at which certain deciduous trees should be planted. How about dynamite blasting in the preparation for planting fruit trees? This and other vital questions should be worked out.

The first thing to do is to plow or spade the soil to a depth of at least ten inches, then harrow or rake it so as to keep a fine mulch on top, to conserve the moisture. No one knows just how much rainfall we are to have in California this year.

What To Plant Now

If your garden is already a working concern, and is well prepared, these vegetables may be planted in the San Joaquin Valley in December: Globe artichokes, plants, asparagus plants, table beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage plants and seed, cauliflower plants and seed, carrots, Swiss chard, garlic, kale kohlrabi, lettuce, parsley, peas, radishes, rhubarb plants (Gorow Winter), salady spinach and turnips.

This is also a good time to set out strawberry and blackberry plants. Do not forget to try the Cory thorned blackberry, and one of the extraordinary varieties of strawberry.

Making A Seed Box

In the case of the home gardener who raises his plants in his back yard or on a vacant lot to supplement the food supply, either a cold-frame or seed-box will hold much more plants than the garden campaign of the new year.

The cold-frame gardener will find that a seed-box, prepared at this time, will be a great help to him in the early spring.

Let us commence with the simplest form of seed-box.

Some gardeners save their strawberry boxes until this time, and fill them with fine light soil, well moistened, planting string bean seeds in each corner, or four cucumber or melon seeds. They set these boxes near a window in a shed or like building, protecting them from the cold nights, and in March have strong plants ready to set out in the open. This is well if gardening is to be conducted in a smart way.

A better plan is to take a soap box, and saw off the bottom four inches of the box, and save the top and nail on other boards, making two half boxes.

Put a screen on the open end of the box, and use it for screening soil for the seed boxes.

Preparing The Soil

Fill these trays with sifted soil of light texture, and smooth off even with the top, slightly firming down the soil with a piece of board. Use the edge of a ruler or strip of thin board to form little grooves or furrows in the soil in which the seed is to be planted. These should be about two inches apart, and one quarter of an inch deep. Sow the seed thinly in these furrows and sift soil over them, covering to a depth of about one-fourth of an inch. Then water very lightly with a watering can and place where the temperature will not drop below fifty degrees at night.

Vegetables to be planted in these seed boxes include tomato, pepper, cucumber, muskmelon, string beans, bush beans, egg plants and okra.

Take advantage of warm, sunny days in California during December and January to place your seed-boxes outside in the sun, but do not allow them to get out all night, for they may be caught with an occasional frost.

MERCED COUNTY FARM ACTIVITY TOLD IN REPORT

Farm Adviser Grass Makes Annual Statement On Extension Work

NEW PLANTINGS COVER THOUSANDS OF ACRES

Registered Animals Are Introduced In Herds Of Cattle And Hogs

(By Bee Bureau)

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 16.—The annual report of Farm Adviser J. F. Grass, Jr., filed this week, comprehensively covers the period from November 20th, 1921, to December 1st, 1922, giving an accurate record of the work done by the agricultural extension service in Merced County during the past year.

Fifteen farm centers have been formed in Merced County with a total of ninety committee men. During the year, 221 meetings were held and the total attendance was 5,927. During the year, two additional rural fire companies were formed in the county, making a total of nineteen in operation at the present time.

New Plantings Cited

Forty farms introduced barley growing with a total acreage of 500, and forty farms introduced alfalfa growing with a total of 1,000 acres during the year. Small amounts of potatoes, rye, sweet clover, milo and other products were planted.

Four hundred and sixty additional acres of orchards were started on forty-three farms and pruning activities were carried on on forty-eight farms, 1,640 acres being treated.

Registered Live Stock

In livestock control, seven registered bulls, fifteen registered cows, ninety high-grade cows, ten registered hogs and twenty registered sows were secured.

During the period, two cow-testing associations were organized in the county with a total membership of forty-five. A total of 2,000 cows were tested by the association and fifty of these cows were rejected as the result of the tests.

Three boys' and girls' clubs incident to livestock production were organized during the past year with forty-five members.

Homes Improved

Twenty-four homes were constructed or remodelled, according to the report made by the extension service; labor-saving equipment and machinery was introduced into twenty homes, while eighteen homes adopted better gardening methods. In the farm home demonstrations, 165 meetings were held with a total attendance of 1,310, relative to clothing. Food preservation demonstrations totaled nine, with 221 attendees. The extension service is planning for increasing the weight of children by the drinking of milk were held.

Visits To Farms

During the season, 1,562 visits were made to farms and 650 farmers were visited. 1,562 persons called at the farm adviser's office and 261 days were spent in the field and 235 days in the office by the farm adviser and his assistant.

Two automobile tours were made, which 310 persons attended. The grand total of meetings held during the year was 418, with a total attendance of 14,220 persons.

Cow Testing Work

Particular stress is laid on the work of the extension department in cow testing. By using all the agencies through the year, although the number of cows still short of the goal, the result of the campaign was highly successful. Cow testing was started in places where many previous attempts had failed. The department has 2,500 cows under test at present, with two testers handling the work.

A. C. Williams New Master Of Grange

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—A. C. Williams of Visalia has been chosen master for the new year by the Visalia Grange, the farmers' organization, which has an unusually good membership in Tulare County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is over-seer, Mrs. Mattie Moore, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Murphy, chaplain; D. R. Fleming, doorkeeper; Mrs. M. G. Woodard, clerk; Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Rev. R. A. Trimmer, assistant steward, and Mrs. W. G. Webb, assistant steward.

Installation ceremonies will be held Monday, December 18th, at a meeting of the Visalia Grange and Tulare granges.

prevent overheating. Watering should be done during the early part of the day, and the bed given air enough to allow the plants to dry off before night. The bed should be closed before evening each day. A cold frame is constructed in the same manner, except that no manure is used in the bed.

Before the plants are set in the garden from the cold frame or hot bed, they should be gradually hardened to outside conditions by placing them in more ventilation each day. Finally, remove the sash or muslin entirely on bright days, and replace them at night. You should aim to produce strong, healthy plants that will make a quick start when placed in the garden.

First Carload Of Lettuce Leaves Kern County

Wasco Claims First Shipment From Valley; Was From Hoover Ranch

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 16.—The first carload of lettuce to leave the San Joaquin Valley, as far as is known here, was shipped from Wasco, Kern County, last week. The vegetable was grown on the Hoover farm, and for this early in the season was of unusually fine quality. It is of the Los Angeles head variety. The Wasco Marketing Co. is consigning the product and it will probably be shipped to Chicago.

The Hoover farm has one of the largest acreages planted to lettuce of any ranch in the Wasco district. Twenty-five acres are planted to the product, the yield running between 500 and 600 crates to the acre. Al Butties also has twenty-five acres in lettuce; F. M. Stiles, ten acres; C. Sebastian, three; Peter Penner, five; Siemon ranch, twelve; and W. M. Wiley, ten.

It is predicted that Wasco will win fame all over the United States for its fine lettuce this year. A canvass of the fields is said to justify the estimate that the year's crop will approximate seventy carloads. The cool nights prevalent at present are adding the desired crispness to the leaves.

The lettuce is to be consigned to the larger cities of the country, where it is believed it will find a good market.

TREE PRUNING DEMONSTRATED AT LOCAL MEETS

Work Done In Peach, Prune, Apricot, Apple Orchards Of Fresno County

Beginning last Monday, and continuing through next Tuesday, a series of tree-pruning demonstrations by experts of the university extension service are being staged in Fresno County orchards under auspices of the extension service through County Farm Adviser John P. Benson office.

State Man Here

The demonstrations are in the pruning of peach, apricot, prune and apple trees, and are being given by experts of the university extension service. The demonstrations of next Monday and Tuesday, in apple-tree pruning in the Aubrey and Squaw Valley districts, will be directed by J. L. Philby of the university extension service, University of California state farm at Davis.

During the past week demonstrations were held at Reedley, Naxalacia, Parlier, Del Rey, Baiting City, Caruthers, Sanger, Clovis, Fowler, Kernham and Kingsburg. The Monday and Tuesday schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, December 18th

A. M. Squaw Valley: O. V. Pienry (apples). Two miles north-east of Squaw Valley school house.

P. M. Dunlap: M. Welton (apples).

Tuesday, December 19th

A. M. Prather Station: J. L. Prather (apples). Close to Prather Station.

P. M. Aubrey: E. C. Haskins (prunes and peaches). Just south of old Aubrey.

Students Receive Prizes For Work In Poultry

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 16.—Complimenting the agriculture department of the Modesto High School on its efficient work and good showing, Llewellyn Miles, secretary of the Stanislaus Poultry Association, Tuesday presented ribbons to students of the school who won prizes at the recent poultry show here. The presentation was made before the student body.

Those winning honors were Ralph Sanders, Martin Sykes, Leon Henry, Forest Laird and Oliver Dillaver.

The Modesto High School judging team consisted of a similar team from Losi and another from Oakland High School, and a loving cup presented by Ed L. Wood. The members of the Modesto team are James Carson, Wendell Thompson and Vera McIntire. The loving cup also was presented yesterday.

TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM TAKES DEFINITE SHAPE

Provision Is Made To Form Coast Organization To Handle Problem

FARMERS TAKE ACTION TO PREVENT STRIKES

Water Shipment Of Fruit Is Endorsed; Meeting Of Rail Chiefs Asked

By HAROLD ELLIS Editor, California Country Life

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16.—A definite program to eliminate the transportation problem that has threatened the fruit industry of California, was formulated at the fifty-fifth annual convention of farmers and fruit growers held in Sacramento this week.

As a result of this program it is confidently expected by growers, some 750 of whom were in attendance at the meeting, that the coming season will see enough refrigerator cars to handle the crops of the state without loss.

One of the provisions of this program is the establishment of a committee representing the Western states, to handle transportation problems, to co-operate in the solution of these problems and to keep continually on the job so cars may be obtained and moved to get fruits of all these states to market.

Other Action Taken

The convention also "strongly commended" action by the United States government to prevent strikes through labor laws, holding empowered to enforce their decisions.

Other transportation steps taken by the convention included these: Placing the burden for furnishing refrigerator cars on the carriers, and opposing any pooling arrangement for cars; recommending that Western railroads outline a plan for securing the return of refrigerator cars from the East; and submitting it to the Interstate Commerce Commission for enforcement; calling a meeting of railroad executives with California shippers in Chicago, to discuss opposing horizontal increases of freight and express rates, and recommending the elimination of the remainder of the last advances of 10 to 20 per cent in freight and 25 per cent in express rates, during the year.

At the proposed meeting in Chicago, it is proposed to place the blame for the non-return of the refrigerator cars during the past season and to exact a definite program that will prevent the present situation. A meeting of twelve days to New York from California is to be demanded, with a thirty-day round trip limit for the cars.

Adequate terminal facilities are to be asked, and growers came back from the government in shape; lean years, followed with so little business roads hardly made expenses and could not increase rates rolling back. Then came the coal strike, followed by the men's strike. Upon the heels of the former, coal had to be moved to keep the nation alive. The latter cut down efficiency.

These troubles began, he said, two years ago. The government came back from the government in shape; lean years, followed with so little business roads hardly made expenses and could not increase rates rolling back. Then came the coal strike, followed by the men's strike. Upon the heels of the former, coal had to be moved to keep the nation alive. The latter cut down efficiency.

Then came the unprecedented fruit crops, not only in California, but throughout the United States. Congestion in the East resulted; refrigerator cars were commandeered by Eastern roads to haul Eastern crops, and California suffered.

The railroads never can handle the fruit crops, asserted F. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grapes Growers Association. He said that the use of refrigerator ships could handle the crop safely, laying it down in New York in sixteen days in better shape, better than can refrigerator cars, with what he termed a system of icing that is far from adequate.

The convention endorsed his views, and during the week a corporation filed its papers to secure the building of such ships to handle fresh fruits.

Quarantine Discussed

Transportation, however, was not the only subject discussed by the convention, although it took most of the time and interest of the delegates. Quarantine was discussed, and strong resolutions urging protection of California crops against the invasion of foreign pests were adopted. James Mills by action of the convention, was instructed to attend the quarantine convention at New York.

Continued on page 2 C. L. Col. 2-4

N. D. PAGE GETS PRIZE AS OLDEST SLOPE DAIRYMAN

Winner Of Products Show Award At Fresno Is Hollister Farmer

Events of vast import in the history of the world have happened in the last sixty years. Lives of men have been altered. Their vocations changed and many have come and gone. But during all of that time, N. D. Page of Hollister has been steadily on the job as a dairyman.

It was Page who won the \$50 prize offered by the J. B. Ford Company of Wyandotte, Mich., at the recent Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, because he proved to be the "oldest dairyman on the coast" in point of service.

Page is "old" because he is now 73 years of age and he has been in the dairy business for 50 years. He was born in 1849, in the town of New York, and came to California in 1864, settling in the Hollister area.

"How long ago did you milk a cow?" asked Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, manager of the show, when Page came into the office, all excited over the things he had seen in the Fresno auditorium.

"About twenty-four hours ago," he answered, looking at his hairy hands, reflectively. Then he went out to see cows milked by machine, for that was a feature of the show.

Page has moved three times since then, but he has always stuck by the coast counties. His dairies have been in Marin, San Mateo, Monterey and San Benito Counties. Now he has Hollister, having abandoned the old brown cow.

Woodland Cow Is 28th In World At End Of Year's Test

WOODLAND (Yolo Co.), Dec. 16.—Having just completed a year's successful test, Aralia De Kol Mendel, a 6-year-old cow, is the latest of the Holstein herd of Mrs. W. Morris and Sons, this city, to carve her name in the bovine hall of fame.

Aralia's ancestors are all world champions. Her grandparents, Riverside Sadie De Kol Burke and Aralia De Kol, were the first cows to average 25,000 pounds of milk in a year.

Aralia is the dam of Prince Aggie of Borywood, the noted bull that won the state championship this year.

Tilly Alcantara, the world's greatest Holstein milk and butter fat producer, is the headliner in the galaxy of stars making up the Morris herd.

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MANAGER C. L. ROADHOUSE presenting N. D. Page of Hollister, "the oldest dairyman," with the cup given at the Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show in Fresno. Mrs. Page is shown, too, and the fourth person in the picture is Sam Greene, secretary of the California Dairy Council.



November Is Low Month In Stanislaus Herds

Continued from page 1 C. L.

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
J. Driver & Son	Nigger	Gr. Holstein	67.8	15.2	10.25	
Six Bros. Dairy	Walsh	Reg. Holstein	66.2	16.0	11.1	
F. L. Hogue Co.	Daisy	Reg. Holstein	66.4	15.2	10.10	
J. Gulart	56	Gr. Holstein	64.1	14.25	10.5	
L. Hadley	Mate	Gr. Jersey	62.2	10.5	10.1	

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
J. Chapman	Delmar K. De Kol	R. Holstein	61.0	8.0	21.60	
J. Pelanda	Sissy C. V.	R. Holstein	10.20	7.0	23.52	
J. Driver & Son	Nigger	Gr. Holstein	10.22	67.8	10.25	
J. Chapman	D. Maria De Kol	Gr. Holstein	67.2	16.0		
L. Hadley	Mate	Gr. Jersey	65.2	10.5	10.1	

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
J. Chapman	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	3	2	58.0	1212
E. W. Looney	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	20	12	11.2	1231
C. D. Hayworth	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	3	1	40.2	556
J. Driver & Son	Salida	Gr. Holstein	16	7	27.3	901
J. A. Pelanda	Salida	Gr. Holstein	19	4	35.2	1077

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Kaiser Bros.	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	60	18	33.1	955
Shuman-Newman Co.	Halle	Gr. Holstein	212	29	29.5	819
L. Hadley	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	45	5	29.0	493
Colto Bros.	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	39	4	25.0	904
J. Munyon	Newman	Gr. Holstein	17	0	28.9	647

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Guy Miller	Ada	Reg. Jersey	9.50	7.5	12.95	
Six Bros. Dairy	Walsh	Reg. Holstein	11.10	7.5	12.55	
Six Bros. Dairy	Walsh	Reg. Holstein	10.10	56.4	10.10	
F. L. Hogue Co.	Daisy	Reg. Holstein	66.4	15.2	10.10	
Six Bros. Dairy	Pauline	Reg. Holstein	8.23	60.6	12.36	

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Marguerite Conant	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	14	5	38.2	600
J. S. Gabriel	Ceres	Gr. Holstein	14	6	37.5	618
Guy Miller	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	14	6	37.5	618
C. E. Fisher	Hughson	Gr. Holstein	16	7	37.1	745
Six Bros. Dairy	Walsh	Reg. Holstein	21	8	28.4	581

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Peter Meyer	Hickman	Gr. Holstein	22	5	21.2	508
Beckwith Bros.	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	16	1	30.9	651
Paul Doty	Turlock	Gr. Holstein	8	2	29.6	625
C. L. Jarrett	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	14	1	30.4	611
J. L. Roemer	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	11	1	30.1	604

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
M. G. Machado	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	32	8	22.4	528
F. L. Hogue	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	60	9	23.1	913
H. McComas	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	11	2	29.1	625
C. L. Morse	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	27	2	27.1	634
John Hansen	Ceres	Gr. Holstein	25	3	27.1	618

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
D. C. Keston	Modesto	Gr. Holstein	27	2	23.3	581
Wm. Robinson	Turlock	Gr. Holstein	18	3	21.6	559
Ed. W. Loefer	Hughson	Gr. Holstein	31	2	21.0	525
H. Leask	Waterford	Gr. Holstein	30	2	20.2	524

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Del Nero & Cavelli	37	Gr. Holstein	52.2	11.8		
Gonzales & Co.	39	Gr. Holstein	51.4	12.9		
Gonzales & Co.	101	Gr. Holstein	49.9	12.5		
H. A. Krickle	65	Gr. Holstein	47.7	11.8		
H. A. Krickle	63	Gr. Holstein	46.6	11.0		

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Gonzales & Co.	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	85	10	23.3	745
Alverson & Co.	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	27	2	27.7	739
Stewart & Breves	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	190	6	26.5	651
Joe Enos Co.	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	39	2	26.5	654
Mike Bertha	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	34	2	25.5	625

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Manuel Perry Co.	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	52	0	25.2	627
M. S. Silveria	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	26	1	26.1	666
Boettner Bros.	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	51	2	24.4	643
Joe Pacheco	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	49	0	22.7	632
Osborne & Tomer	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	27	3	22.1	569

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Thomlin & Cutlerman	44	Gr. Holstein	21.8	4.5	46.5	
M. V. Lopez Co.	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	56	6	21.7	533
Don Avila	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	26	2	21.3	525
Del Nero & Cavelli	Crows Landing	Gr. Holstein	51	2	21.3	525

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
John Gulart	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	46	10.5	64.1	1425
John Gulart	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	31	10.3	63.7	1432
Joe L. Caton Co.	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	54	10.28	62.7	1123
E. Del Nero	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	2-27	61.4	1003	
Scanlon & Agadoni	Bobby	Gr. Holstein	8-15	45.6	1142	

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
John Gulart	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	22	2	20.6	526
Keston & Livingston	Newman	Gr. Holstein	27	2	28.6	658
Frank Mendes	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	52	4	28.5	764
Scanlon & Agadoni	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	32	2	28.2	712
V. C. Caparaso	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	21	1	26.6	695

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
John M. Totta	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	21	1	24.8	620
Kraugh & Silva	Newman	Gr. Holstein	24	2	24.8	620
Joe L. Caton Co.	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	32	1	25.2	672
Frank Sousa	Newman	Gr. Holstein	14	1	26.6	690
Joe L. Caton Co.	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	40	4	25.2	720

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Joe L. Caton Co.	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	40	4	25.2	720
Joe L. Caton Co.	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	16	1	25.2	672
Costa Bros.	Newman	Gr. Holstein	40	4	25.2	720
Agadoni & Stoniffer	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	18	1	24.1	622
Frank Hester	Newman	Gr. Holstein	24	2	25.2	672

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
D. C. Bale	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	24	2	25.2	672
Chas. Bonafant	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	21	0	22.8	583
J. V. Perry	Newman	Gr. Holstein	25	2	27.4	680
J. Sousa & Co.	Newman	Gr. Holstein	75	1	21.2	569
Mrs. Virginia Sherman	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	19	0	21.2	569

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk	Av.
Mike Del Nero	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	19	0	21.2	569
Redman & Brann	Patterson	Gr. Holstein	50	0	21.2	569

Average Fat Production In Cow Association For Month Is 27.4 Pounds

THE AVERAGE production of milk and butterfat by cows tested in the Fresno County Cow-testing Association during the month of November, it was disclosed this week by the monthly report of the association, was: milk, 721 pounds per cow; and butterfat, 27.4 pounds.

Four of the five best cows in the association during the month were owned by A. J. Quist of Caruthers, whose herd also was one of the two best herds in the association last month.

The report, as issued at Fresno County Farm Bureau headquarters here, is as follows:

Cows tested, 159; average pounds milk, 721; average pounds fat, 27.4; official tester, Louis L. Brown.

Owner	Address	Cow	Average milk	Average fat
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	29	1920	69	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	32	1850	69	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	32	1850	69	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	32	1850	69	
Louis Hammond, Fresno	7	1641	57	

Two Highest Herd Averages

Owner	Address	Cow	Average milk	Average fat
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	29	1920	69	
Louis Hammond, Fresno	7	1641	57	

Cows of Individual Herds, Forty Pounds or Over

Owner	Address	Cow	Average milk	Average fat
Fresno County Farm, Fresno	59	1865	43	
Fresno County Farm, Fresno	17	1865	43	
Louis Hammond, Fresno	14	1515	50	
Louis Hammond, Fresno	2	1187	50	
Louis Hammond, Fresno	4	1036	42	
Louis Hammond, Fresno	28	1062	42	
F. W. Hansen, Fresno	9	1095	52	
F. W. Hansen, Fresno	11	1188	52	
Carl Jensen, Riverdale	Thompson cow	1150	48	
Carl Jensen, Riverdale	White heifer	1184	48	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	12	1850	69	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	32	1850	69	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	6	1250	59	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	23	1470	56	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	23	1254	45	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	12	1215	41	
A. J. Quist, Caruthers	16	1320	40	

Wallace's Report

(Weekly review of one feature of the Secretary's Report to the California Agricultural Experiment Station, made public December 3. The general summary of the report appeared in the issue of December 10; also on that date was printed a review of the portion of the report covering plans for livestock statistical work by the department of agriculture for next year.)

FARM CREDIT LEGISLATION
WASHINGTON (D. C.), Dec. 16.—Need of early action by congress on agricultural credit legislation is emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual report to the president. Among the relief measures urged is an increase in the mortgage loan limit of the federal farm land bank from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The purchase of the kind of machinery, the building of silos and barns, and the fencing and draining of land.

The secretary also points to the need for a system of intermediate credit under which the farmer can borrow for periods of six months or three years. This form of credit, he says, is needed especially for livestock production and feeding and for development purposes such as the purchase of the kind of machinery, the building of silos and barns, and the fencing and draining of land.

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MERCED COUNTY STRONG TURKEY RAISING CENTER

Giant Flocks To Supply Bay
Markets For Yuletide
Business

(By Bee Bureau)
MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 16.—Merced County is rapidly assuming a place in the markets of the state as a turkey-raising territory, according to the reports from the various ranches in the vicinity and from the local commission merchants. With climatic conditions said to be ideal for the raising of the great Thanksgiving and Christmas centerpieces, it is estimated that this season Merced County will produce more of the birds than ever before.

Winners At Show
Following the report of large herds of from 500 to 2,000 birds in the district between Le Grand and Raymond, comes the news of the signal victory of the Planada turkey, M. M. Reiman, Warren C. Hardy and J. W. Westfall and Henry bronze tom, which took first prize at the Modesto Poultry Show last week, while his other entries all brought some kind of a blue ribbon back to Merced.

In the turkey market of the bay cities this year Merced will be well represented, when the gobblers of the great herds now roaming the various ranches in the vicinity are sacrificed to the spirit of Christmas.

The Chapman Company, with a range between Le Grand and Raymond, is feeding a giant flock of 2,000 birds, while J. W. Westfall and Henry Preston, in the same locality, are ready to help stock the market with 1,400 birds apiece, nearly all of which will be ready for Christmas.

Planada District
In the Planada District, M. M. Reiman is the principal bird raiser of the fowls and his prize flock of toms presents one of the scenes of interest to travelers through this county.

Good Grain Crops Grown At Poplar

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—Ranchers in the Poplar District southwest of this city are reporting excellent harvests of grain and alfalfa. One of the Wesley Pitts has just completed the harvesting of seven acres planted to red milo maize and took off 301 sacks from the field, an average of something over forty-three sacks to the acre. A neighbor, J. E. Salora, took 170 sacks of the same grain from four acres, or an average of forty-two and one-half sacks.

Dairymen also are reporting profits in the district, with E. H. Dale getting fifty-one dollars for butter-fat from two cows and J. E. Salora having a cream check of \$160 from nine cows, four of them young heifers milking this season for the first time.

"Fertilize Your Crops"

With

Nitrate of Soda

A small quantity will increase your production and income. This Wonderful Fertilizer contains NITROGEN the most important element of plant food in immediately available form—therefore, giving the quickest results.

For information or literature write or call on

Nitrate Agencies Co.
310 Bank of San Jose Bldg.,
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Livestock Sale Service

REGISTERED CATTLE
We have sold some of the best registered cattle for California breeders within the past year. One service to breeders is to have their cattle registered in the state and to have their names in the state directory.

GRADE CATTLE
We also manage sales of grade cattle in the state and to have their names in the state directory.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES & PEDIGREE CO.
C. L. Hedges, Sales Manager,
211 Oakdale Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.
Phone Main 5144

THE SENSATIONAL DUROC BOAR

"HIGH PATHLEADER" now heads our herd. He is without an equal in California. Come and see him. Young service boars for sale at very low prices.

GREENWOOD FARM
LIVE OAK, CALIF.

FARMERS Before buying a plow, ask for a list of the best plows in the state. Call on the California Plow Co. for a list of the best plows in the state.

CALIFORNIA PLOW CO.
110 Polkman St., San Jose

THIS PRIZE flock of 650 Bronze toms, the property of M. M. Reiman of Planada, is sired by "Warren C. Harding," the mammoth Bronze turkey which carried off first honors at the Stanislaus County Poultry Show at Modesto last week. The flock, composed principally of large gobblers, presents a scene of interest visited by many tourists through the valley.

Groves On Dry Bog Soil

By DR. P. A. BONCQUET
Tulare County Plant Pathologist
All dry bog soils need early fall plowing. If the soil of your orange grove is sloping, plow your dry bog soil first up and down the slope. The plowing should be done "away from the trees" as it would be done in the middle of "towards the trees." This plowing should be done as deep as possible. It has been found that the conservation of soil temperature, the weathering of the soil and the absorption of the winter rains.

In the months of February, plow from two to three tons of alfalfa hay per acre on the grove. Spread the alfalfa hay as much as you can so as to prevent heating. Then leave the hay rot on top of the soil for two to three weeks. Then plow the soil back first transversely and then up and down the hill.

Alfalfa must be plowed under moderately deep at this time, not deeper than six inches, as it would be done in the middle of "towards the trees." This plowing should be done as deep as possible. It has been found that the conservation of soil temperature, the weathering of the soil and the absorption of the winter rains.

No covercrops should be grown on a dry bog soil during the winter. The amount of damage done by a covercrop and the small benefit derived from a covercrop on a dry bog soil justifies this attitude.

A covercrop has a tendency to keep a soil cold in the winter. It is the greatest enemy of a good seed of fruit. I have repeatedly seen where a covercrop was growing, or dry bog soil that the trees died at the same time, the trees had no soil and that, at the same time, the soil was so enriched and its texture so improved that the tilthage of that soil became an easy matter.

But I have seen the same beneficial results obtained with the application of from two to three tons of alfalfa hay to the acre. At the same time, the trees had no soil and the crop had doubt of. Of course, a covercrop is about the equivalent of a ton of alfalfa hay so far as organic matter and nitrogen are concerned.

The price of alfalfa hay is so low that the welfare of a grove cannot be jeopardized by a covercrop. Aside from the danger of frost injury, the damaging effects of a winter covercrop are so evident and the beneficial results of alfalfa so plain that from now on no horticulturist should allow himself to be misled by the claims of a covercrop.

Nitrate Of Soda
If nitrification in the soil is not sufficient to sustain the blossoms of the tree, it is consequent that the trees must be helped. If the nitrate of soda is used in the soil, it will be brought up artificially to two hundred parts per million, at least. This can be done by the addition of nitrate of lime or nitrate of soda.

If the nitrate of soda is one hundred parts per million, then from four to seven pounds of nitrate of soda should be added to the soil per acre. This will bring the soil up to two hundred parts per million, at least. This can be done by the addition of nitrate of lime or nitrate of soda.

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recommend a winter covercrop on any kind of dry bog soil.
Clean culture is the rule for orange groves during winter. Neither weeds nor wild oats; nothing should be allowed to grow in the grove. The soil should be repeatedly plowed if conditions of moisture are right. The deepest plowing must be done in the fall; subsequent plowing may be shallow.
The spring work in the orchard on adobe soil where the land is sloping consists in the preparation for Spring and Summer irrigation. A deep, permanent furrow should be made under the trees with the tree-plow on four sides of the tree. Then the soil should be plowed back away from the trees, but the furrow plowed with the tree-plow should not be disturbed.

Use Of Tree-Plow Furrow
This furrow is an emergency furrow. If the temperature is very high and the drying intense, then irrigation is done in this emergency furrow. This will happen sometimes in June and July.

This tree-plow furrow should be made in the Spring because at this time the furrow can be made deep. It is left undisturbed all Summer.

It is best to plow one furrow every three weeks. Then irrigate in that furrow for forty-eight hours. Two weeks afterwards, irrigate in the tree-plow furrow. The irrigation should be done in the same furrow every three weeks.

During the hot Summer period, the tree-plow furrow can be used as a storage place for water, on account of the fact that the capillary motion of the water is too slow to supply the irrigation zone of the soil.

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FARM BUREAU

DRAINAGE IS PROBED
MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 16.—Cottonwood Farm Center held its regular meeting last week and appointed a committee consisting of Manuel Marshall, chairman, W. E. Bunker and D. Noble, as a drainage body to look after the drainage plans of the district. The secretary was instructed to write to the other West Side centers in an effort to get their co-operation in the matter.

DRESS FORMS MADE
CHOWCHILLA COLONIES (Madera Co.), Dec. 16.—About thirty of the women of the colonies who are interested in the work of the home demonstration met at the Community Club House last week and did some more work on their dress forms. A number came in the morning and had lunch at the club house, and after dinner Miss Calkins gave a talk which will help in the work begun. So far, 112 dress forms are reported made during the year. This will help in the work of the colonies and others will be made from time to time.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED
MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 16.—The official personnel of the Riparian Farm Bureau Center was changed somewhat last Saturday night when the officers for the ensuing year were elected. For president, A. Lieber was chosen; vice-president, F. A. Williams; secretary, Mrs. C. B. Tibbitts; and director, F. E. Smythe. Despite the bad weather a large crowd of members attended and spent the evening in discussion.

NEW CENTER FORMED
CHOWCHILLA COLONIES (Madera Co.), Dec. 16.—The Ash View district has been planning the organization of a farm center for some time but until their school was completed for this year's term there was no place suitable to hold the first meeting. Last Saturday evening, in spite of the stormy weather, a number of the farmers of that part of the colonies met at the school house and completed the organization of the center. The following are their first officers:

S. Gregory, president; F. Dials, vice-president; F. Harrison, secretary-treasurer; A. Proctor, director. The center will be located on the property of the Gregorys, who are located on the other two farm centers and as it is close to the Madera Ranch, which has been subdivided and many people living there, the center will be a valuable center. The next meeting will be on December 26th when the program for the coming year will be discussed.

HILMAR (Merced Co.), Dec. 16.—At a meeting of the Hilmar Farm Bureau Center it was decided to change the date of meeting from the first Wednesday of the month to Monday in the month. New officers elected are: Harry Sims, president; L. C. Anderson, secretary; and F. S. Hill, director. F. E. Storck is in charge of the farm center. The program for the year is: W. T. W. Polign, J. Lundquist, E. A. Wickstrom and P. S. Hill.

SELF-FEEDERS POPULAR
More than 2,000 farmers adopted the use of self-feeders for hogs in 1921, following demonstrations by extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

FRUIT TREES SPRAYED
Demonstrations by extension workers in the methods and importance of spraying fruit trees have resulted in many farmers being sprayed on over 27,000 farms in 1921.

NEW YORK PEACH MARKET
New York City is the most important market for peaches in the United States, receiving more carloads of peaches than any other market. During the height of the season in 1922 as many as 500 cars were received during one week.

HEAVY PEACH MOVEMENT
Over 4,000 cars of peaches a week were shipped about the middle of November, the largest load being shipped to the United States Department of Agriculture.

SCALE IS DETERMINATIVE
The scale of the peach has been very destructive to the peach in Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana. Large apple orchards have been infested, and growers must adopt preventive measures to protect their crops. The work in Indiana is being directed by Prof. J. J. Davis, of Purdue University, and in Illinois by W. E. Flint, of the State Department of Agriculture. The Indiana Department of Agriculture has conferred with state authorities on control measures.

PENNS ARE STUDIED
Agricultural experiment stations of the northeastern states are making comparative or concerted studies of orchard and irrigation systems, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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TEXAS CATTLEMAN BEGINS BUSINESS IN KERN COUNTY

CALIFORNIA WINS BIG AT CHICAGO LIVESTOCK SHOW

College Of Agriculture In
Good Showing Against
Strong Competition

SOUTHDOWN LAMB TAKES
COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Collective Group Award Of
Five Animals Of Three
Kinds Also Won

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, DAVIS (Yolo Co.), Dec. 16.—The College of Agriculture of the University of California made a strong showing at the International livestock show at Chicago last week, in the strongest competition that exposition ever has known.

While the college did not win the grand championship of the show in cattle, hogs or sheep, it made a great showing. This was despite the fact that California Sultan, the Shorthorn-Angus crossbred steer that was grand champion at the California national at San Francisco, was sick and out of the running.

Wether Lamb Wins
In the college classes, competing for the John Clay and Company special prizes, the college made an excellent showing. A purebred Southdown wether lamb, the grand champion wether at the California national, was champion, defeating the reserve grand champion of the show.

The college won, too, the collective group championship, consisting of five hogs, five sheep and five cattle in competition with fifteen other colleges.

The University of California College has won this three times in competing at four shows.

Open Class—Winnings
In the open classes, California Topman, a senior calf, was first in class, and reserve champion crossbred steer of the show. California Topman is a Shorthorn-Angus cross, the same that won the grand championship of the show last year, when Lulu Mayflower, a senior, defeated all entries in winning the honor for her sex the first time in the history of the show.

California Standard, a senior yearling Angus steer, won second in a very strong class. This steer was the champion Angus and reserve champion calf last year. California Bystander, a junior yearling steer, won third. He also won in his class as a junior calf last year.

The herd of three Angus steers won first. The Hereford steer calf, California Lincoln Lad, won second; and the three steers, got of one sire, won second. The best herd of five steers won second.

Sheep And Swine
In fat sheep the university made a great showing. It was considered the greatest wether show ever held in the United States. In Southdown lambs, the college won first and second wethers and first pen of three. In Shropshires, the college wether lamb won first, second, and first on pen of three. The Hampshire wether lamb won second and third first on pen of three. The crossbred wether lamb won first on pen of three. The pen of wethers won the prize for the best five shown.

In swine the Poland-China junior barrows won first, second and third in class, first and second in pen of three and reserve champion pen. The senior Duroc Jersey barrow won third. In the pen of five barrow class, the college won third.

Bullard Brothers of Woodland
Bullard Brothers of Woodland, California, won the prize for the best five shown.

Frank Bullard of Woodland was elected vice-president of the American Ruminant Association. W. E. Guilford of Butte City was re-elected director of the American Shropshire Association; and Walter

THE University of California College of Agriculture made a great showing at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this week. Here are some of the winners: Upper left, the herd of five steers that won second; upper right, the Southdown wether lamb, California national grand champion, first in class and champion of college classes; below, the five steers is California Topman, reserve grand champion steer of the show; and below him, California Bystander, third in class. The pen of five Poland China barrows, shown here, was third. The pen of five wethers was first. At the left, below, is the first prize Shropshire wether, and at the right the first prize Hampshire wether. The three wethers are the first prize pen of Shropshires.



Fine Holstein Heifer Is Bought At Exeter

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—Robert T. Curtis & Son, Exeter, purchased the beautiful Holstein heifer daughter of King Fritz Mead, from E. B. Rogers of Tulare. Rogers is going extensively into pure bred Holsteins, owning at present some high class Holstein animals. The deal was made through George W. Bell, auctioneer, of Tulare.

400 STEERS SHIPPED.
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—Johnnie Clark of Visalia, one of Tulare County's prominent stockmen, shipped 400 steers into Tulare this week to feed up. The cattle were purchased in Arizona.

Priddy of Hollister was made state vice-president of the Shropshire Association for California.

Navy Boy, 3-year-old boar of Fresno County, owned by Fred Gatewood and C. J. Stephens, was grand champion of the International Shropshire Association; and Walter

Huge Program Carried On At Tagus Property

By E. H. M.
TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—It was not due to the fact that time hung heavy on our hands, but rather that we were downright curious as to what was really going on at the Tagus Ranch that caused us to telephone H. C. Merritt, Jr., the active and directing head of operations, and ask him to show us around the place.

We first drove in to the main or home camp, which camp is a small town in itself, and where headquarters for the various departments are situated.

Upon being shown into the office we found a staff of statisticians, accountants, stenographers, bookkeepers and engineers. Also in complete daily record being kept, not only of the cost of all operations, but comparative costs and yields for previous years. Here is maintained an experimental department in order to keep up with all of the latest methods concerning farm, orchard and livestock operations.

Other Departments
From the office we visited the heart—or should I say, the stomach, of the ranch—the kitchen and commissary department. This department we found scrupulously clean and run on most modern methods, with a refrigeration plant of large capacity adjoining.

Next on the program was a visit to the implement and blacksmith department. This department is self-sustaining, as it rents the necessary implements to the various ranch departments, such as orchard, vineyard, alfalfa and grain. The stables are run on the same basis, each of these departments charging a sufficient rental to assure themselves of a reasonable profit to take care of all overhead, depreciation and upkeep.

Big Fruit Orchard
From there we visited the 150-acre peach, apricot and plum orchard, and were more than a little surprised by the remarkable growth of these trees, many of which, although only 2 years old, have a spread of from twelve to fourteen feet, and with an equal height. At the present time they are pruning, and their system should interest anyone in the orchard game.

We noticed several trees labeled with silo tags and found that these trees are pruned each year by several authorities of note on pruning trees, and an accurate record will be kept of the production of the different trees when they come into bearing.

It took us some time to take in the vastness of the Tagus department, the first unit of which has just been completed, and at present is feeding over 1,500 head.

Polands And Barrows
Our next visit was to Tagus Ranch Hog Town, which is a pure bred Poland China and Duroc Jersey department. Hog Town is so called owing to the fact that it

**Vaccinate Your Calves With
PURITY
BLACKLEG AGGRESSIN**

The old reliable vaccine. One dose immunizes for life. Used and endorsed by leading veterinarians and cattlemen throughout the West.

PURITY SERUM COMPANY
California Distributors
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

HOG SALES ARE HELD IN FOUR VALLEY TOWNS

Weeks' Business Of Farm
Marketing Association
Totals \$22,067

Fat hog auctions were held by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association in four San Joaquin Valley towns last week, Corcoran, Tulare, Visalia and Hanford.

The week's business totaled \$22,067.14, sixteen and a half carloads of animals, totaling 1,460, being sold.

Details of the sales, as given in the association's weekly report, are as follows:

Corcoran, December 4, 1922.

20 hogs, 175, \$3.10
15 182, 2.60
17 128 feeders, 2.60
4 260, 2.50
3 205 feeders, 2.60
3 266, 2.60
3 271, 2.65

150 hogs, 112 feeders, 2.10
25 121 feeders, 2.10
22 242, 2.10
11 233, 2.10
28 182, 2.10
58 153, 2.10
25 158, 2.10
29 156, 2.10
104 150, 2.10
1 409, 2.10

527 hogs, 512 feeders, 2.10
Six cars, eleven consignors, \$2,578.22.

Tulare, December 5, 1922.

25 121 feeders, 2.10
22 242, 2.10
11 233, 2.10
28 182, 2.10
58 153, 2.10
25 158, 2.10
29 156, 2.10
104 150, 2.10
1 409, 2.10

147 hogs, 112 feeders, 2.10
Five cars, twenty-seven consignors, \$6,191.47.

Success Is Assured To Those Who Secure Their Baby Chicks Of The EL CONTENTO Poultry Farm

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
AND ARE ANXIOUS TO SATISFY YOU

Remember, the dams of all cockerels heading my pens have trap nest records of 200 to 250 eggs in their second laying season. Sires of the cockerels are from 250 to 300 egg dams.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
AMERICA'S BUSINESS HEN

F. E. Bartlett, Owner
MODESTO, CALIF.

Kansas Avenue at Lone Palm. Phone 64-F-12

CATTLEMEN WILL NOT SHIP STOCK TO LOS ANGELES

Annual Convention On Record
Opposing Stockyards In
Southern City

BIXBY LEADS FIGHT
FOR THE OPPOSITION

Two-Day Session Held Last
Week One Of Largest
Ever Conducted

By HAROLD ELLIS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—As strong in its determination not to support the Los Angeles stockyards by shipping cattle to them, as it was in opposing the establishment of stockyards in California, the California Cattlemen's Association went on record here as absolutely opposed to the yards.

Fred Bixby of Long Beach, formerly president of the association and president of the American Cattlemen's Association, led the fight against the stockyards. T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff, retiring president, favored a "watchful waiting" policy to see what would happen in the situation caused by the stockyards; but Bixby brought the fight to the floor of the convention, and demanded action. He got it.

Program Endorsed
Bixby said the cattlemen of the state would be forced out of business by low prices unless they organized the stockyards out of business first. In the fight of the survival of the fittest, he said, the cattlemen must fight to the limit. He secured the endorsement of his program by the convention.

J. J. Montgomery of Los Angeles, manager of the stockyards, was accorded a hearing by the convention; and he made a plea for a trial of the yards by the cattlemen, urging the plan of a central market as the best. But he could not win over Bixby's opposition.

Wayne Thornberg of Arizona, representing the cattlemen's organization there, said the stockyards meant the death of the cattle industry in his state. He said that with no finished stuff, only feeders to sell, the stockyard buyers can wait for a glut in the market and then "steal the cattle they want."

Bixby spoke in favor of the Capper Bill which he said will permit the organization of loan companies that will be of real assistance to the cattlemen.

Legislation Wanted
"The cattlemen do not want any government aid," he said, "they merely want legislation that will give them loans to permit them to conduct a business like any other. The Capper Bill provides for this."

The convention, during Bixby's address, was called upon by Ramsey to endorse the work of Dr. J. P. Iversen, head of the animal industry division of the state department of agriculture, termed by Bixby, "the best man who ever held the job and the best who ever will." The delegates, amid applause, arose to their feet in a unanimous vote of confidence in Iversen.

Hubbard Russell of Los Angeles, was elected president of the association for the coming year; and R. M. Hagen was re-elected secretary. The association gave Hagen a warm appreciation of his work.

Many Problems Discussed
The program of the convention, which this year covered two days instead of one, was inclusive of most of the problems of the cattlemen, and was heard by an attendance larger than the association has known at any former meeting.

The national association holds its annual meeting in Los Angeles on January 30th, 31st and February 1st, and a large number of the cattlemen pledged attendance at that gathering.

**Hog Cholera Not
To Be Feared
In Tulare**

(By Bee Bureau)
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—Hog cholera, which made appearance in three places in Tulare County during November, will not spread and no danger need be feared, in the opinion of Dr. W. Edwards, Tulare County veterinarian.

Dr. Edwards reports that all three places were at once quarantined and placarded and he has heard nothing of any spread in the disease. He said in general stock conditions in the county are excellent, his monthly report indicates. While he sets down many calls and visits to different ranches the troubles were reported more a matter of rumors, causes and quickly explained or eliminated.

Incoming cattle shipments, mostly from Texas, he reports as in fair condition, and he has found it necessary to reject any shipment to date.

**Destroy Weeds in the Fall or
Winter and the seed won't get a
chance to grow in the Spring.**

Hanford, December 7, 1922.

119 feeders, 10.60
120 2.20
179 2.60
125 1.60
156 2.50
230 2.50
300 2.00
350 2.00
250 2.60

305 hogs, 205 feeders, 2.60
Three half cars, twenty-nine consignors, \$4,957.45.

Gustine Herd Is Sold To Rocha For \$8,000

(By Bee Bureau)
GUSTINE (Merced Co.), Dec. 16.—Joe Rocha purchased the stock sold at Commissioner's Sale on the M. L. Hunt ranch this week for \$8,000. The stock was sold in one parcel.

The stock was the property of Frank Dias, a dairyman of this section, and the herd had been brought up to a high standard through years of careful breeding and selecting. The herd was considered to be one of the best in this section.

HARDISON WILL OFFICIATE HERE AT GRAPE MEET

Will Be Chairman On Third
Day Of Institute To Be
Held Next Month

A. C. Hardison of Berkeley, president of the California State Farm Bureau, will be chairman of the day on the third day of the second annual meeting of the Kings County Farm Bureau, which is to be held in Fresno on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 17, 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, co-operating with the Kings County Farm Bureau, the Fresno County horticultural commission and the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

Hardison is widely known among the agriculturists of the state and his presence is being anticipated with a great deal of interest.

Marketing Topics
Of the day which will be featured by the leadership of Hardison the topics for discussion will be centered around the marketing and the preparation for marketing of raisins and grapes; the subjects to be discussed from various angles.

A number of interesting talks on the future of the grape industry; on marketing raisins, both at home and abroad; on the development of grape and raisin products; on grape standardization, and also on the marketing of table grapes have been arranged by Fred K. Howard, director of educational activities of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, who is in charge of the convention.

Hardison has taken an active interest in the agricultural industry in California, both from the producing and marketing ends, and is considered well qualified to lead the discussions on these topics.

The response which has manifested itself since the announcement of the Institute dates back well for the success of the gathering. According to the Sun-Maid management, growers and horticulturists from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley and agricultural officials from all parts of the state will be on hand for the convention.

The first day of the convention will be devoted to grape production problems dealing with culture, vine diseases and vineyard pests. All meetings will be held in the W. O. W. hall.

San Francisco Turkey Market Now Well Cleaned Up

Although the Thanksgiving turkey market broke and prices dropped on Tuesday and Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving—due to large receipts, the situation now looks better, because of large shipments of turkeys to the East. Some large Eastern firms have bought up the turkeys held over from Thanksgiving and as a consequence prices are now steady—and fancy dressed turkeys have been selling this past week for 37c to 40c per pound. Which, after all, is a good price and in proportion to the general price range of other poultry.

No One Can Accurately Forecast Holiday Turkey Prices

The heavy selling days for the Christmas trade will be next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the prices, as usual, will depend on the supply and demand on those days, and will not be affected materially by manipulators or speculators. The demagogues who rush into speech or print on every occasion are telling the consuming public on one hand that the commission merchants and the dealers are in a conspiracy to keep turkey prices up. Then in the next breath they tell you, the producer and shipper, that the commission merchants and the dealers are in a conspiracy to break the turkey market. Both statements are wrong. Most of the commission men and dealers lost money this Thanksgiving.

Consequently, it is to your interest, as well as that of the dealers, to see a firm, steady market, which cleans up. This means a fair supply, a good demand and good prices.

I won't predict what prices I will sell your turkeys for—I am too honest to do that, but I tell you truthfully that you can rely on me to get you the top market prices. You'll get everything your turkeys are worth, based on the market price the day your shipment arrives.

And to make sure that you will get the best prices—ship to a reliable, well established and efficient poultry firm—one which knows enough about selling turkeys to know the highest price the buyers will pay—and will not sacrifice your turkeys to some wise buyer.

I have sold enough turkeys, on every kind of a market in every kind of buyers, to know how to get top prices for your turkeys, and in addition, I'm square and honest with the shippers, giving them all the turkeys square, less my regular legitimate commission.

If you are going to sell your turkeys at the New Year's market, ship them exactly one week later, to reach here, December 27th, 28th and 29th.

To get the best prices ship only fancy turkeys—well picked, to arrive here on Wednesday, December 28th, Thursday, December 29th, Friday, December 30th, and early Saturday morning December 31st. Address your tags to me and I'll do the rest.

Chas. Corriea & Brother

Established 1912
322-332 WASHINGTON STREET,
San Francisco, California

START A POULTRY HATCHERY

You Can Make BIG PROFITS Operating
a Hatchery in Your Town Under The—

ELEC-CHIC COOPERATIVE PLAN

We will furnish complete equipment with either gas, oil or electric heated (hot water) incubators, equipped with the famous ELEC-CHIC Automatic Heat Controller and Alarm Signals—

ON EASY TERMS

Under our Co-operative Hatchery Plan you can be sure of selling all your hatches promptly.

We Help You Sell Your Chicks!

An exclusive feature of every ELEC-CHIC incubator is the automatic Alarm Signal, pictured at the right. This device makes your hatch absolutely accident proof. Should your lamp go out or your electricity go off in the middle of the night, it will ring a bell and warn you. REMEMBER—this is an exclusive feature of the ELEC-CHIC!

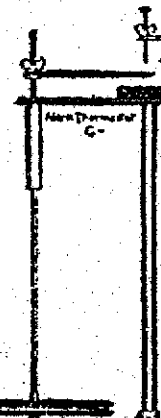
In addition, every ELEC-CHIC incubator and brooder is equipped with an automatic heat controller which is a positive assurance of a steady, even temperature.

Write Today!
For full information and valuable hatchery data.

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT
COMPANY**

Mfgs. of ELEC-CHIC Incubators, Brooders, Watering Equipment, etc. Dept. 16, Norcross, Cal. (Via Burbank)

The ELEC-CHIC AUTOMATIC ALARM SIGNAL



Fall Plowing Is Hit By Drought In Many States

Corn Crop Good, But Much Of It Will Be For Feeding, As Car Shortage Is Still Felt; Poor Market Greets Large Yield Of White Potatoes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Farm work has progressed under favorable weather conditions, but fall plowing has been restricted by drought and freezing of the soil in a number of states, according to the semi-monthly crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture for the period November 15th to December 1st. Droughty conditions have been broken in some sections, but still continue over many areas.

The condition of winter grains varies considerably. Drought has retarded growth in many areas and has reduced the expected acreage in some states. Where conditions have been favorable the grains have been making a rapid growth. Seeding is not yet finished in some areas. Reports show less damage from the Hessian fly than usual.

Corn husking is still in progress in many sections, but the greater portion of the crop is being stored. The quality of the crop is generally good. Car shortage has been somewhat relieved, but the movement of the crop is still slow. Large quantities are being cribbed for feeding on the farms.

Potato yield. Yields of white potatoes are larger than early estimates as a rule. Movement of the crop continues to be slow and market conditions are still unattractive to growers. It is reported that a considerable acreage will not be harvested due to low prices and car shortage in some localities.

Sweet potatoes have generally yielded well, harvesting of the crop is nearly over and shipments are increasing.

In many states pastures and meadows are short due to drought though improvement has been made in a number of areas where rains have prevailed. Young clover is doing well in most sections.

Cotton picking is nearly over and the crop has shown a somewhat larger growth than expected as a late fall has permitted the bolls to mature.

Warehouse receipts of tobacco have fallen off of late due to unfavorable weather for stripping and ordering.

Recent rains in southern areas have retarded the thrashing of rice somewhat but the harvest is nearly completed.

Apples Are Damaged. In New England some apples have been so damaged by freezing as to limit their use to cider making. The crop has gone into storage heavily and storage facilities are reported to be full to overflowing in most areas.

Picking and thrashing of the peanut crop is nearly finished. Yields are generally smaller than usual but the quality is good and the price has strengthened of late.

Livestock are generally in good health. Cattle are largely on feed in most areas. Stocks of fowls are large and animals are expected to water well as a rule.

Father Supply Ample. The farm labor supply is ample as a rule but many farmers are refusing to pay the wages asked and are in consequence without needed help.

Changes in the general agricultural situation have not been great in the last two weeks.

Store Details Given. Drought in New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware and the water supply is becoming short in these areas. In Virginia, Delaware and Maryland the crop is reported to be dry for fall plowing in many localities. Heavy frosts have stopped plowing in Wisconsin and Michigan, and the northern sections of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The condition of winter grains is low in the Dakotas, Montana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, due to dry weather. It has improved in Oklahoma, where rain late season wheat is coming up well. In Colorado snows have improved the

HUNDREDS ATTEND DEMONSTRATIONS

Vine Pruning Meetings In Tulare Vineyards Draw Crowds This Week

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16.—Eight demonstration vine pruning meetings in many different sections of the county and to crowds of as high as a hundred interested growers, were held during the present week by C. M. Conner, Tulare county farm adviser.

The results, he declares, were very satisfactory, the interest manifested by the growers evidencing the growing desire of the vineyardists to become better acquainted with the scientific and practical pruning combination which seems to have been showing good results in Tulare County in recent years.

Many Demonstrations. Opening Monday morning at the Frank Elliott vineyard at East Oroville, demonstrations were held thereafter at Kings River, Poplar, Caneland, Eldorado, Orange Cove, Venice School, Packwood and Tausara, the last one having been conducted yesterday.

These tests have been held annually under the auspices of the farm adviser's office and the county farm bureau, and it is noticeable that the interest this year has been greater than last season, a very encouraging sign, according to the official.

Private visits. Conner will supplement these group meetings with private visits to many vineyards, especially where registered growers are much of the time to the growers as he possibly can at this season of the year when the pruning has started and will be carried forward energetically.

Sixty Acres Will Be Planted To Almonds

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 16.—The sixty-acre tract lying about four miles east of Oakdale owned by Schlich, Lee and Sawyer will be planted this year to almonds. The success of almonds on other nearby lands has convinced these men that they will make no mistake in planting this tract to nuts.

Demonstration Held By Kern Farm Adviser At County Experiment Farm

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 16.—Myron A. Rice, Kern county farm adviser, conducted a demonstration of new methods in use at the county experiment farm Tuesday afternoon, which attracted a good attendance of farm bureau members and residents of the district.

Agricultural and horticultural innovations at the farm were thoroughly analyzed and explained by the farm adviser and other officials. Close cooperation among the growers and the experimental farm was urged throughout the demonstration, with the idea of not only increasing the output of Kern County farms but adding to the number of acres now being successfully handled.

Opening Monday morning at the Frank Elliott vineyard at East Oroville, demonstrations were held thereafter at Kings River, Poplar, Caneland, Eldorado, Orange Cove, Venice School, Packwood and Tausara, the last one having been conducted yesterday.

These tests have been held annually under the auspices of the farm adviser's office and the county farm bureau, and it is noticeable that the interest this year has been greater than last season, a very encouraging sign, according to the official.

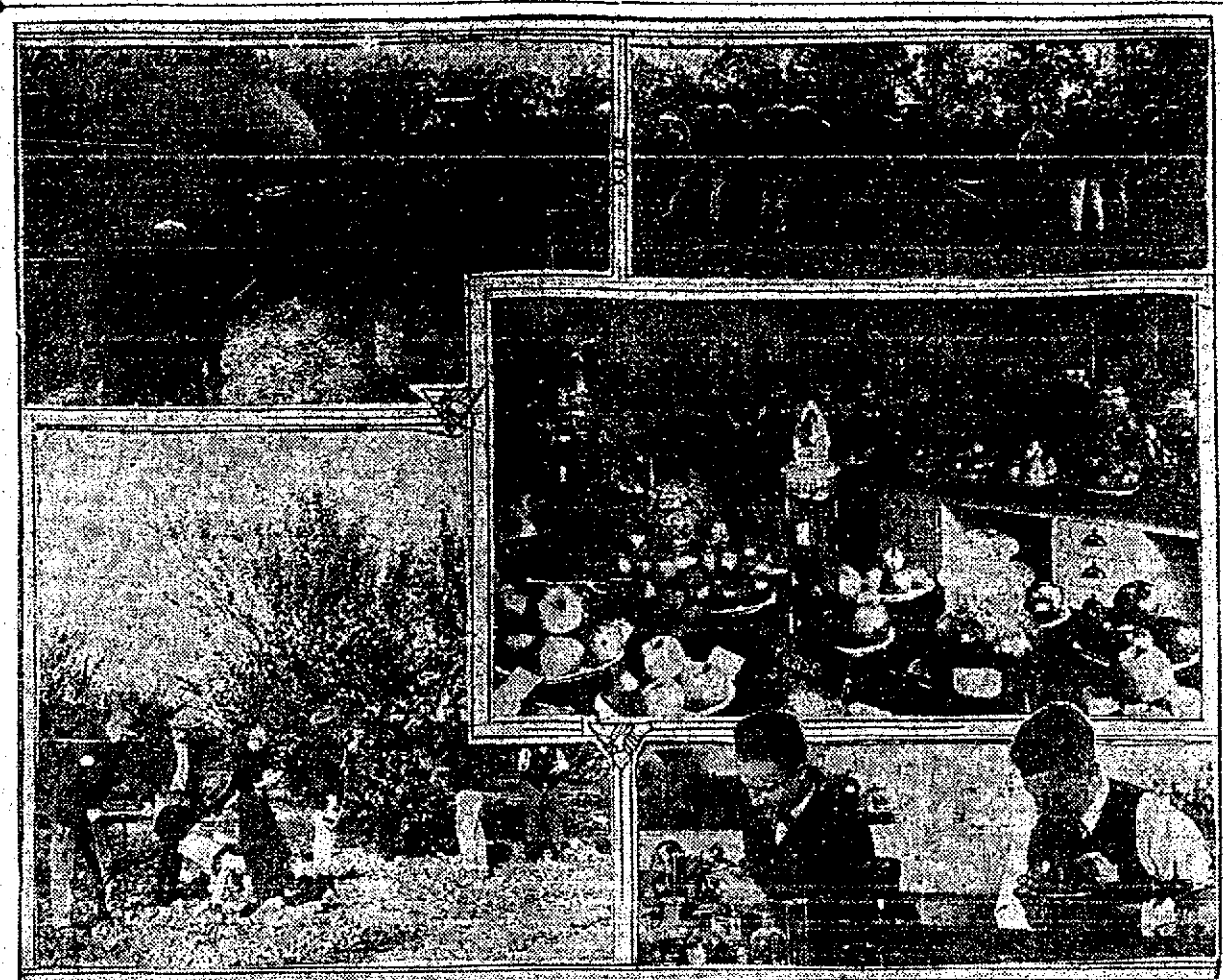
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Stockton Breeder Has Sold Five Duroc Boars

Dr. A. J. Sorenson, breeder of Duroc Jersey swine at Stockton, reports a record of five Duroc Boars sold to the association called to be held sometime in February at university farm, Davis.

WASCO CENTER MEETS. WASCO (Kern Co.), Dec. 16.—The Wasco Farm Center held its annual election of officers, Wednesday evening. L. E. Pitzer was retained as director, and Fred Berkman as secretary. J. J. Demery succeeded Edwin Booth as alternate director. M. A. Rice, county farm adviser, outlined a plan of working activity, a program of work to be followed by the local center of great material aid of the agriculturalist. After adjournment, refreshments were served and an hour spent in social conversation.

SOME of the work done at the short course at the State University Farm at Davis, for fruit growers is shown in these pictures. Above, at the left, the growers are learning to spray, and, at the right, to prune. A corner of the fruit show is pictured, and a part of the laboratory in the new horticulture building. At the left, below, the growers are learning to judge orchards, a new form of judging. Not only is the individual tree taken into consideration, but the soil as well, and transportation facilities and everything else entering into production are considered in the final score. The picture shows one young man using the soil augur, so no mistake will be made in the soil score.



Farm Lands Available For Settlement Greatly Diminished In Country

THE ERA of free first-class land in the United States has passed, according to H. Henderson, junior agricultural economist, in a farmers' bulletin entitled Farm Lands Available for Settlement, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Of nearly half the era of continental United States not in farms, 40,000,000 acres are absolute desert or too rugged to cultivate; 270,000,000 acres are occupied by forests and cut-over land, and 600,000,000 acres are in the semi-arid west and suitable only for grazing, the bulletin states.

"While much of the unoccupied land is suitable for some kind of agricultural uses, the prospective settler should realize that the undeveloped land now available for settlement can be brought under cultivation only at gradually increasing cost and effort and, in many cases, with comparatively small returns from the land itself."

The bulletin points out and describes briefly the land in the United States available for settlement, and tells the prospective settler something about the conditions he may expect to meet, the types of farming prevailing in the different districts, and the agencies to which he may apply for information.

It states that the settler who is willing to undertake making a farm from logged-off or cut-over land will find cheap land—\$10 to \$50 per acre—in the Great Lakes section, in the southern pine section, and in the Pacific Northwest, but that clearing costs from \$25 to \$35 per acre in the Great Lakes and southern regions, and from \$50 to \$200 per acre in the Pacific Northwest.

In the Great Lakes area, the bulletin reports, experience has shown that dairying offers one of the surest and safest methods of developing a farm. "In the southern pine region cotton is the cash crop and the boll weevil has infested many areas. The settler with plenty of capital and experience may undertake specialty crops or he may take up truck growing. In the Pacific Northwest, dairying and fruit growing seem to be fairly successful. In all of the regions areas of poor soil are interspersed with the best that remains."

"If the prospective settler is willing to purchase unimproved land and undertake the expense of drainage, and in many cases clearing as well, he will find pieces of such land in the eastern and southern part of the country and some in the west."

NINETY PER CENT TO JOIN BUREAU

Madera County Campaign For Members Meeting With Success Is Report

The Madera County Farm Bureau campaign for new members is meeting with great success, according to the statements of those engaged in the active work. An effort is being made to enroll every farmer in the county, particularly in every farm bureau center.

Competition is keen between the dozen bureau centers as to which will enroll the greatest number of new members. At the present time the county is about one-third enrolled, with the north and south sections being particularly active.

The local papers have been giving space to articles on the advantages offered the farmers by becoming members, various farm bureau members being delegated to their respective centers to state wherein the farmer can be benefited.

The social life gained, the knowledge secured through the education at channels, and the marketing conditions met by organization are the underlying causes for joining, and by the time the campaign is ended, it is probably somewhere around 90 per cent of the farmers will have joined the bureau nearest to their homes.

Rainfall Is Welcomed In Stanislaus County

CROWS LANDING (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 16.—The rainfall during the past week, totaling a trifle over an inch, has been gratefully received locally by ranchers and dairymen. The rain of last month served to moisten and start both the seed and the green feed, while this last precipitation came at the proper time to continue the steady growth and productivity of the crops.

The early appearance of frost, however, has caused some concern for the dairymen for the spring months, a much needed rain, as nearly all the dairies are short of feed to carry them through the winter and spring months until the first cutting of alfalfa.

Plans Are Formed For Hilmar Fair. The community fair committee representing the Hilmar Farm Bureau and the Hilmar Board of Trade met Monday evening and completed arrangements for the fair to be held next fall, the exact date to be decided upon later. The committee includes O. R. Kline, A. Anderson, Arthur Wickstrom, F. S. Hill, C. L. Ahlers and A. W. Caldwell.

Active Parasite. "One of them however, is an active parasite, and grows down through the stem of the tree into the bark. It there kills patches of bark and frequently girdles the branch. This form of injury is very common on young fig trees, especially on the Adriatic Mission and Kadota although it may be found on practically any variety of edible fig or caprifig. On account of the prolific nature of the Kadota it is very

Additional Show Awards For Best Birds Announced

Special and other awards in addition to those announced last week, for high birds in the ninth annual Stanislaus County Poultry Show at Modesto, were later announced as follows:

Special awards—Best and largest display: L. Miles, Anaheim, first; J. L. High, Barred Rocks, second; best display in American class, J. L. High; best display in Mediterranean class, L. Miles; best display in English class, Mrs. J. A. Storer; best male bird in show, Mrs. J. L. High, Barred Rock cockerel; best female bird in show, A. D. Roberts, White Leghorn hen; best bird shown by novice, Mrs. Naud Hargis, best bird in Barred Rock class, Mrs. J. L. High; best bird in Rhode Island Red class, W. L. Glenn; best White Leghorn, H. L. Brown; best Brown Leghorn, L. V. Haglund; best male bird in show, Mrs. J. L. High, Barred Rock cockerel; best female bird in show, A. D. Roberts, White Leghorn hen; best bird shown by novice, Mrs. Naud Hargis, best bird in Barred Rock class, Mrs. J. L. High; best bird in Rhode Island Red class, W. L. Glenn; best White Leghorn, H. L. Brown; best Brown Leghorn, L. V. Haglund; best male bird in show, Mrs. J. L. 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VOL. 1.

FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1922

More Tree Lined Highways
Would Help The San Joaquin

THE San Joaquin Valley is a garden land whose rich soil will weight down the limbs of the trees with fruit, cluster the vines with grapes and paint the yards a riot of colors with flowers. The San Joaquin Valley knows all of that.

Not all of the rest of the state does, those tens of thousands of men and women who come driving down the highways month after month, traveling for business or journeying for pleasure.

The stories they have heard, many of them, tell of heat, of dust, of lack of water, of parched grain fields, save where carefully treasured water supports orchards.

They can't be stopped by chambers of commerce nor argued with by delegations, nor convinced by pictures.

They are traveling through, but in traveling through they take with them definite impressions from what they experience.

And in too much of the San Joaquin Valley the roads are untended by a tree, unshaded by a grove, but mile after mile run bleak and bare.

One change will make an entirely

different picture. Trees, tens of thousands of them, lining the highways, as Southern California so artfully does, making a shady bower stretching away for miles, will paint the San Joaquin in her true colors.

The travelers cannot know that the best land, the orchards and the homes with groves often lie off the highway.

Their impressions will come from the tens of miles of grain fields or bare land that in places border the roads.

Every county in the valley should have it as part of the annual county work to plant the roads with trees just as promptly as it can be done.

The cost will be inconsequential with the benefit gained, not only in the advertisement to strangers, but in the comfort and convenience of our own citizens.

Already several counties have undertaken extensive programs in this respect.

No county should lag behind, for the day should not be far distant when the roads from Stockton to Bakersfield will be shaded by state trees, giving indication of the kind of country the San Joaquin truly is.

Harris Bill Necessity
For Fresno College

THE legislative representatives of the San Joaquin Valley meet with the heads of the Fresno State College to-night to discuss the needs of that institution for the next two years and the legislation desired.

The meeting will convene with the most important subject before it as to what is the most practical plan for the growth of the college to care for the ever-increasing demands made upon it.

The chief difficulty is lack of room, for only fifteen acres are in the present site.

Two methods are suggested for curing that, one of buying additional land adjoining the present site, the other of having the legislature authorize the sale of the present site to obtain more ground elsewhere.

The first method must face the difficulty of purchasing land at a figure among the highest for residential property in Fresno, with the added objection that money so used could be much better spent in more buildings.

The second method is embodied in a bill, which Senator M. B. Harris is introducing in the next legislature, which would authorize the

governor to sell the site and buildings at a figure which will allow the purchase of eighty acres of land and the erection of a good, if not better, building upon the new site. The passage of that bill does not prevent any purchase of additional land adjoining the present site, for if it be purchased at the proper figure, it can be resold, if the governor is offered a suitable proposition at the same or a higher figure.

The passage of the Harris bill, however, does insure that the machinery will be provided whereby the Fresno College can avail itself of whatever opportunity is offered of acquiring a large site and new buildings.

With that bill passed, the city of Fresno might take over by purchase the college building for primary and grammar purpose, thus enabling Fresno College to build upon a site large enough for its needs.

Last night's Bee reported the offer of eighty acres from the Helms-Kaye holdings, only six blocks from the present college and situated on a car line.

Other donations of sites as near the city are understood to be under consideration.

If any of these offers be found

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suitable the Fresno College would find itself in possession of a campus of eighty acres at no cost.

And the danger of any real estate promotion scheme is guarded against in the bill by placing in the hands of the state authorities the power of decision.

Fresno College needs more land badly, for a college without a campus and ground for athletic activities and room for buildings in the future is badly handicapped.

The Harris bill with perfect safety to the college's best interests provides the enabling machinery whereby the state college will be in a position to acquire a large campus and new buildings if the opportunity affords.

There is everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The bill carries no appropriation, so it will not be fought on the question of economy.

But it does lay the foundation stone whereby Fresno State College can build in the future toward the growth which should be hers.

JOHN ALSO DID NOT GET A SQUARE DEAL

JOHN ALSO, American-born Japanese, was elected commissioner of boys' welfare by 600 majority in a Los Angeles high school, because of his eloquence.

But there was so much discontent among certain cliques that the principal solved the problem by abolishing the office for a year.

The malcontents were neither good losers nor displayed good Americanism.

Young Also won his position by his ability and a 600 majority confirmed him as choice, a verdict to which in fair play the minority should have acceded gracefully.

The Bee opposes to the height of its power the admission of Japanese into this country, for they are of an alien race which never can be assimilated. It drives the American farmer from the soil and sets up a dual civilization which can never be merged.

But young Also is an American

born, won his honor fairly, and fair play and sportsmanlike should have insisted that he had it.

That is the justice of the case. California's case against Japanese immigration and Japanese ownership of land rests upon solid and unassailable reasons.

It does not include petty persecution nor deny to the Japanese that to which they may be legally entitled and which they have fairly earned.

CUTTING OF MELONS GOES ON JUST THE SAME

RESIDENT TRAGLE, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has assured an investigating committee of the United States Senate that the corporation is

not a party to any combination, agreement or arrangement to fix or maintain the selling prices of its products. But although the various Standard Oil Companies stoutly may avoid legal entanglements of that sort, in obedience to the original

MAKING LAW-BREAKERS BY LEGISLATIVE INCOMPETENCE

AN excellent example of how respectable, law-abiding citizens can be made technically law-breakers by the passage of a law impossible of honest enforcement is furnished by an anti-noise ordinance just drafted in Berkeley.

This ordinance states that hereafter it shall be a misdemeanor to "maintain or emit, between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M., any noise produced by human, animal or mechanical means which by reason of its being of a raucous or nerve-racking nature shall disturb the peace or comfort of any person."

Like all such attempts to regulate everything from digestion to acts of God, this ordinance sounds good, but has certain serious defects, chief among them being the fact that it will not work.

If strictly enforced, a man might be arrested for blowing his nose under some one's window; he might be fined if his motor car popped off in the muffler on a cold night; if his dog barked at a burglar he would be liable; if he even snored in an apartment house with the thin walls that obtain in these days of economy, he would be a law-breaker.

Naturally, a certain liberality is to be expected in the interpretation of such a regulation. But it is not the business of law-makers to pass laws that have to be interpreted as liberally as this will have to be. When Berkeley comes to attempt the enforcement of this anti-noise law, it will find that like certain grammatical rules which Mark Twain noted in the German language, there will be more exceptions than that instances.

The result will be of course that this law, like thousands of others, will be allowed to lapse into a state of comfortable inattention.

And the result of this will be just so much more contempt for law in the minds of the good citizenry of Berkeley. The conclusion is unavoidable, human psychology being what it is.

All of this would be a small matter, hardly worth more than a joking mention, were it not for the fact that it illustrates a principle which is vitally at stake to-day all over the nation.

Our law-makers as a whole are just like those of Berkeley. And our reactions to their work are just like those which are to be confidently expected in that city.

How can people be expected to respect law if those who make it do not respect common sense?

unmerger mandate, there is nothing to prevent them from a "concert of action" which gives the same results in the accumulation of hundreds of millions of dollars of surplus, declaration of enormous stock dividends, and other forms of "melon cutting" that make Wall Street stare in open-mouthed admiration.

Flattery Is But Deceit

By ALEXANDER POPE

THOUGH most things which are wrong in their own nature are at once confessed and absolved in that single word "Custom," yet there are some which, as they have a dangerous tendency, a thinking man will not so much excuse on that very account. Among these I cannot but reckon the common practice of dedications, which is of so much the worse consequence, as it is generally used by the people of politeness, and when a learned education for the most part ought to have inspired with nobler and juster sentiments.

This prostitution of praise is not only a deceit upon the gross of mankind, who take their motto of characters from the learned; but also the better sort must by this means lose some part at least of that desire of fame which is the incentive to generous actions, when they find it promiscuously bestowed on the meritorious and undesigning; nay, the author himself, let him be supposed to have ever so true a value for the patron, can find no terms to express it, but what have been already used and rendered suspected by flatterers.

Even truth itself in a dedication is like an honest man in the disguise of a visor-mask, and will appear a cheat by being dressed so like one. Though the merit of the person is beyond dispute, I see no reason that because one man is eminent, therefore another has a right to be impertinent, and throw praises in his face. 'Tis just the reverse the services. As they hired people to rail at him, that circumstance to make him as humble as they could, we have fellows to flatter him and make him as proud as they can.

Success Of Bee's Serial Plan Will Disprove Slush Doctrine

THE BEE has been encouraged by the widespread commendation given its plan of using good literature as serials instead of the effervescent books in common use, that excite or drug for a day and are forgotten the next.

Treasure Island, which begins in The Bee on Monday is one of the classics of the English language, a tale powerful in its thrilling interest, simply but effectively written in the purest English.

No one who begins Treasure Island will lay it down unfinished, for Stevenson knew the art of storytelling.

Stories like Treasure Island, however, are never used in serials, probably because with sensational papers setting the example, it has become conventional to use the slush.

The Bee does not believe the public demands this slush, but that instead it will appreciate good literature intelligently chosen. It is much the fashion in these

INJUSTICES TO ALIENS SHOULD BE STOPPED

N his recent report to President Harding, Secretary of Labor Davis recommended that some steps be taken to examine immigrants before they set sail for the United States.

This suggestion deserves serious thought.

Not once, but many times since the new system of basing entrance into the United States on a percentage basis was adopted, cruel and inhuman incidents have occurred at ports of entry because the quota from some countries had been filled.

The United States is too big a nation to permit such things when they easily can be avoided. Congress could well afford to look into this matter.

Merely Some Private Thoughts

By C. K.

CELESTINEAU has returned to France. His mission was a failure, although ex-President Wilson and Otto Kahn complimented him thereon. But Wilson is himself the chief apostle of the greatest failure of modern times, the League of Nations.

And Kahn is a captain of the international bankers who hold the same relative position to American loyalty and American interests that Judas Iscariot did to Christ.

The men who shot at Maximilian Harden are on trial in Berlin.

This journalist and publicist is a remarkably able man. Those who know him best believe him to be thoroughly sincere and conscientious. But he is one of the most egotistic of human beings—theatrically and offensively so.

In his testimony on Wednesday, Harden praised himself, particularly in connection with his contemplated trip to America. Among other things he said:

Yes, gentlemen, it is painful for me to say these things, here, but I must say them. I was repeatedly told: "You are the only man whose words are believed over there. You can accomplish something in America."

That self-testimony to his own importance and influence was not at all painful to Harden; it was an exhibition of a deep-seated habit. It must have jarred on the nerves of his friends and admirers, however, as continuous previous displays of his intense vanity have.

But great qualities in men frequently are accompanied by great faults. It seems that only little men cannot afford to have more than little faults.

One of the best tributes to the late John Wanamaker was this by his one-time office boy, now superintendent of his Philadelphia store:

Punctuality is a great virtue. An employer who does not attend properly to his part of the business—who is just "Johnny-on-the-spot," watching out for his interests and doing his share of the team-work; yes, far more than his share—cannot expect his employees to be extra loyal when he himself is lax and careless.

In a dispatch from Chicago the other day was this:

Zero weather brought suffering in the homes of Chicago's poor. Relief was rushed to 225 families to-day.

Investigators for the Cook County Charity Bureau found three children in a cold and freezing to-day. They had not eaten in thirty-six hours.

In another home a mother and seven children were found nearly frozen. They had no fuel. They were old rats to

retain their body heat.

In another case a father of five children lay ill with tuberculosis. The children were trying to keep the house warm with pieces of boxes and rubbish picked up in the streets. Thousands of families will require immediate assistance as soon as the snow falls.

Father of All, incline Thy heart to Thy suffering children in this, Thy new land!

Open the eyes, enlighten the understanding and direct the charity of America and of her people so that at least a fraction of the vast wealth now being poured out to the stricken in alien lands shall be diverted to warm and feed and keep alive our own homeless, needy, and less deserving brothers and sisters and little ones!

Ralph de Palma, motor-racing celebrity, has served his sentence of several days' imprisonment in

the Modera County Jail for speeding. He said, just before he was freed:

I'm cured. I had this coming to me, and I am taking my medicine. I realize that speed laws cannot consider the personal skill of drivers, and that regulations must be the same for everybody.

If automobile drivers will take my advice, they will follow my example hereafter when I am off the race-track—step off the gas.

It is written:

A fault confessed Is half redressed. De Palma has shown himself a good sport.

It is to be hoped speed fiends everywhere will take his example to heart.

Recent Washington dispatches announce that the naval training station at Goat Island will be transferred to San Diego early in July, 1923.

The navy appropriation bill now before the house carries an item of \$269,000 for the naval training base at the southern port.

When the above news was received, all San Francisco lifted up her voice and wept.

"In the midst" of the weeping the Chronicle also lifted up its voice in protest, proclaiming:

To the Chronicle it is inconceivable that the people of the San Francisco Bay region should sit idly by and permit this wholly uncalled for and unwarranted reduction in the importance of San Francisco Bay as the naval center of the Pacific Coast.

The trouble with San Francisco is that her citizens seldom come to her rescue until after she has "got it where the chicken got the ax." Whereas in the Southland, while

the whole tribe is always using its axes promiscuously everywhere else, it at the same time guards well its own chickens' necks from other axes.

Which is a sensible thing to do. But San Francisco, as a general rule, does not show much sense.

Our "observer" at the international conference at Lausanne, Richard Washburn Child, is progressing rapidly.

The other day, in the name of the United States, he protested against the plan of Turkey to remove the Greeks from Constantinople—a proposed act on the part of the Ottoman which is absolutely no business of our government.

And he followed that up, also, in the name of Uncle Sam, with an impassioned plea for the protection of minorities in the Near East, and the creation of a safe territorial refuge for special populations.

In passing, it might mildly be suggested that no voice yet has been raised for the protection of the Turk when he has not only been in the minority, but has been massacred by the tens of thousands.

And in the gentle art of massaging he is no more a past grand master than are those who slaughter him whenever they have the opportunity and God has delivered him into their Christian hands.

If Richard Washburn Child can do these things, in the name of the United States, in the green wood of his position as a "mere observer," what more harm could he do if he were made an authorized representative?

An "observer" is supposed to open his ears and close his mouth. "Observer" Child gives signs of having as great a load on his chest as has Ambassador Harvey, and of losing no opportunity to unload.

POETRY OLD AND NEW

The Hill

(By Rupert Brooke)
Breathless, we flung us on the windy hill
Laughed in the sun, and kissed the lovely grass.
You said, "Through glory and ecstasy we pass;
Wind, sun, and earth remain, the birds sing still."
When we are old, are old, are old, are old, are old,
All's over that is ours; and life
Through other lovers, other lips,"
"Heart of my heart, our heaven is now, is now!"

"We are earth's best, that learn her lesson here.
Life is our cry. We have kept the faith,"
"We shall go down with unreluctant tread
Rose-crowned into the darkness!"
And laughed, that had such brave true things to say,
—And then you suddenly cried, and turned away.

They Told Me

(By Walter De La Mare)
They told me Ten was dead, but I
Oft marvelled who it was that sang

Down the green valleys languidly
Where the grey elder-thickets hang.

Sometimes I thought it was a bird
My soul had charmed with song;
Sometimes it seemed my own heart
Infused the sorrow of the sea.

But even where the primrose sets
The seal of her pale loveliness,
I found amid the violets
Tears of an antique bitterness.

The Oxen

(By Thomas Hardy)
Christmas Eve, and twelve of the clock,
"Now they are all on their knees";
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek mild creatures
They knelt in their strawly pen,
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling.

So fair a fancy few believe
In these days; yet I feel
If some one said on Christmas Eve,
"Come, see the oxen kneel!"

In the lonely barned by yonder
cumb
Our childhood used to know."

Dreams Of The Sea

(By William L. Bayard)
I know not why I yearn for thee,
To sail once more upon thy fickle flood;
I'll have thee waves wash under my
deceased,
Thy salt is better to cover in my blood.

Yet I have seen thee lash the vessel's side
In fury, with thy many tailed whip,
And I have seen thee, too, like
When Jesus walked in peace to
Simon's ship.

And I have seen the gentle breeze
As soft
As summer's when it makes the
comfortable fan;
And I have seen thy pale and lusty face
Make ships show half their bel-
lies to the sun.

Thou knowest the way to tame the
wild sea;
Thou knowest the way to bend the
great and proud;
I think of that Armada whose
puffed sails
Greedy and laden came swallow-
ing every cloud.

Time, You Old Gypsy Man

(By Ralph Hodgson)
Time, you old gypsy man,
Will you not stay,
Put up your caravan,
Just for one day?

All things I'll give you,
Will you be my guest,
Bells for your caravan,
Of silver the best.
Goldsmiths shall treat you
A great golden treat,
Frescoes shall hang to you,
Little boys shall run
Oh, and sweet shall you
Festoon you with May,
Time, you old gypsy,
Why hasten away?

Last week in Babylon,
Last night in Rome,
Morning and in the crush
Under Paul's dome,
You flickered your eyes—
Only a moment,
Off to some city
Now blind in the womb,
Off to another place,
Ere that's in the tomb.

Time, you old gypsy man,
Will you not stay,
Put up your caravan,
Just for one day?

The Lost Mistress

(By Robert Browning)
All's over there; does truth sound bitter
As one at first believes?
Hark, 'tis the sparrows' good-night
Twitter
About your cottage eaves!

And the leaf-buds on the elm are
woolly.
I noticed that to-day:
One day more bursts them open
fully:
You know the red turns grey,
To-morrow we meet the same that
drear!

May I take your hand in mine?
Mere friends are we,—with friends
the merest
Keep much that I resign.

Each glance of the eye so bright
and black,
Though I keep with your heart's
endeavor,
Your voice when you wish the
snowdrops back,
Though it stay in my soul for-
ever—

Yet I will but say what mere friends
say,
Or only a thought stronger:
I will hold your hand but as long
as all may,
Or so very little longer!

The Golden Bird

(By James Stephens)
If Joy, the Golden Bird, would fly
Do not close a hand upon her;
She belongs to the sky,
With all the winds of heaven on
her wing.

Only when her wings are free
Bird of Lovely Life is she.

If who Joy of Life would store
Heart of his be wide open;
Throw the key out with the door,
Throw the hope out with the
hopes;
Give her, as she finds it sky,
Place to dip and soar and fly.

She will come again, I wait;
She of three shall not be frightened;
She shall sing upon the first:
By her shall thy dark be lighted;
By her freedom thou art given
Right and room in joyous heaven.

Time And Love
(By William Shakespeare)
Since brass, nor stone, nor earth,<
Nor boundless sea,
But sad mortality o'ersways their
power,
How with this rage shall beauty
hold a plea,
Whose action is no stronger than a
flower?
O, how shall Summer's honey breath
hold out

Against the Wreckful Stage of Hating

days,
When rocks impregnable are not so
about.
Not gates of steel so strong, but
Time decay?

O fearful meditation! where, Alack,
Shall Time best lend from all Times
"To be his own?"

Or what strong hand can hold his
swift foot back?
Or who his spoil of beauty can for-
feit?

O, none unless this minute have
night,
That in black ink my love may
still shine bright.

A Mother
(By Stephen Phillips)
O mother, that from thy pure heart
each night
Sendest up prayers for me to
highest God;
For me, who wander without fixed
light,
And have not faith to tread where
thou hast trod;
Grieve not, though God no answer
yet hath given;
He knows that mine is not a last-
ing doom;
Though thou hast caught up into
highest heaven,
And I be banished into outer
gloom;
For then the aching absence of thy
face
Shall work in me such swift in-
fernal pain.

That I Shall Struggle Through the

worlds of space
In burning hope to be with thee
again.

And I shall strive for thy white
purity
For fear of everlasting losing thee.

My Lady April
(By Ernest Dowson)
Dew on her robe and on her tan-
gled hair,
Twin dewdrops for her eyes; be-
hold her pass,
With dainty step brushing the
green young grass.

The white she fills some high, fan-
tastic air,
Full of all feathered sweetness; she
is fair,
And all her flowerlike beauty, as
a glass,
Mirrors out hope and love; and
still, alas!
Traces of tears her languid lashes
wear.

Say, doth she weep for very wan-
tonness?
Or is it that she dimly doth fore-
see
Across her youth the joys grow
less and less,
The burden of the days that are
to be:
Autumn and withered leaves and
vanity,
And winter bringing end in bar-
renness.

Adjustment Of Terminal Rate Is Large Factor In Development Of Fresno

Next Twelve Months Promise Prosperity Beyond Anything Dreamed Of In Past Says Industrial Committee Chairman of Chamber

THE SETTLEMENT of the terminal rate question on a basis that gives Fresno an opportunity to develop its infant industries and bring new ones into existence is one of the most important steps in city building taken during the present year, in the opinion of Speed B. Leas, chairman of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce. Fresno stands on the threshold of a new year that promises the greatest industrial development in the city's history, says Leas, and the next twelve months promises a prosperity beyond anything dreamed of in the past.

Home building, new office buildings, retail concerns and other natural items of an agricultural center are coming as a matter of course, but beyond this Leas sees a big industrial development during the year, the chamber of commerce committee, of which he is a chairman, says Leas, has for months been receiving an increasing number of inquiries regarding commercial and industrial ventures. It is noticeable that there is less of a variety of industries looking toward Fresno and more of the kind prepared to finance themselves.

Fresno must look to its industrial development if it is to have a foundation for its future on a basis that means permanent population growth and financial success, Leas points out.

Success Assured
As the center of a great agricultural kingdom, one of the richest in the world, Fresno is assured of a certain measure of success, but its resources should not be confined to seasonal crops. The city should have a payroll that will keep the shops and local business concerns thriving, and the prosperity of the merchants should be independent of seasonal crops. The combination of tremendous revenue from the valley's harvest of fruit and a large payroll throughout the year from prosperous industries within the city would give Fresno its coveted population of 150,000 persons in an astonishingly short time.

"We want and expect to have a complete survey of the industries of Fresno County," said Leas today, referring to plans for such a survey by the chamber of commerce. "We want the name and business of every industry, big and little. We want to know what is their product, what is their output, what are their problems, so that by an intelligent analysis we can determine what is needed to make those already in existence more profitable and to bring in others of a character that local conditions indicate would be successful."

Leas cited the case of a stockholder concern which was struggling for existence here. The industrial committee of the chamber of commerce "went to the bat" to help the concern work out its problems, and today the company is a financial success and is selling its product over a wide territory.

"The community can aid these industries in many ways other than by financial endowments," said Leas.

Property Purchased
The purchase by the Southern Pacific of a considerable acreage in the southern part of the city will aid the city planning commission in settling some of its industrial problems, Leas believes. What is said to be the first industrial subdivision of Fresno is now being opened, a tract of twenty-two acres lying between Calwa City and the railroad just north of the new Calwa depot. This tract is being divided into eight industrial sites, ranging in area from one and one-half to three and one-half acres. This property, which belongs to Paul Mogessian, is being handled by Leas. A strip 45 feet wide is being left at the rear of each site for lead tracks and any privately owned tracks that may be necessary.

The Southern Pacific recently bought 113 acres from the Frank Hill estate and another tract, connecting of twenty acres from Conrad Nilmeier, just southeast of the San-Maid Raisin plant, on the San Joaquin branch of the Southern Pacific. This property is located on the south by the Valley Ice Company.

Leases In Demand
According to E. H. Leavett, leasing agent of the Southern Pacific, there is already a considerable demand for leases on this property by industries. The names of these industries have not been made public, but it is reported that several are entirely new concerns for Fresno.

\$110.00

ON TERMS

For A
Routt Factory Built
Garage

Delivered and erected within 3 miles of our factory. This 10x16 garage is well built, attractive and passes city building ordinances. Terms \$25 down and \$25 per month. Other sizes in proportionate cost.

Simply place your order—we do the rest.

"Serves You Right"

Routt Lumber Co.
200 Tyler Avenue Fresno, Fresno

TRACK BUILDING WILL AID MANY BIG INDUSTRIES

Railroad Spurs Installed By S. P. For Fresno Concerns

New and old industries in Fresno will be benefited by the Southern Pacific Company's recent track building activities. A number of spur tracks have already been completed in the city and several more are under construction. According to a statement issued today from the office of H. E. Ish, district freight and passenger agent here, track improvements are being made.

Thompson Brothers, contractors are improving a sixteen-acre tract adjoining Divisadero Street by building of spurs attached to the main line of the Southern Pacific. The object of industry new manufacturing sites to locate there. The Globe Grain and Milling Company, of which W. E. Keller is president, is constructing a new mill and a flour track at the corner of the state highway, California and Cherry avenues. When the work is finished the company will move from its present quarters on the Santa Fe tracks at the corner of Ventura and Santa Fe avenues.

Spurs Completed
New spur tracks completed include one for the Harris Pendergrass Company, lumber dealers, another for E. O. Deacon, grain wholesaler, and The T. C. Hart Company.

With these additional spurs laid the Southern Pacific will be in a position to meet the shipping demands of these companies.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

School Building At Tulare Is To Cost \$32,000

Contract was let this week to J. E. Hart of Fresno for the construction of the Tulare Union High School building, which is to cost \$32,000.

Bids Will Be Received
The same architects announced that bids will be received on Monday in January for the construction of a gymnasium building, to cost approximately \$50,000. At the same time bids will also be received for remodeling the automobile building, together with an addition, the whole to cost approximately \$10,000.

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\$50,000 GARAGE TO BE ERECTED

All Modern Features Are Contained In Plans

Plans are now being prepared in the office of Eugene Mathewson, Fresno architect, for the large garage to be erected by the Herminghaus estate on E Street. The building will cost approximately \$50,000 and will be one of the finest in the city.

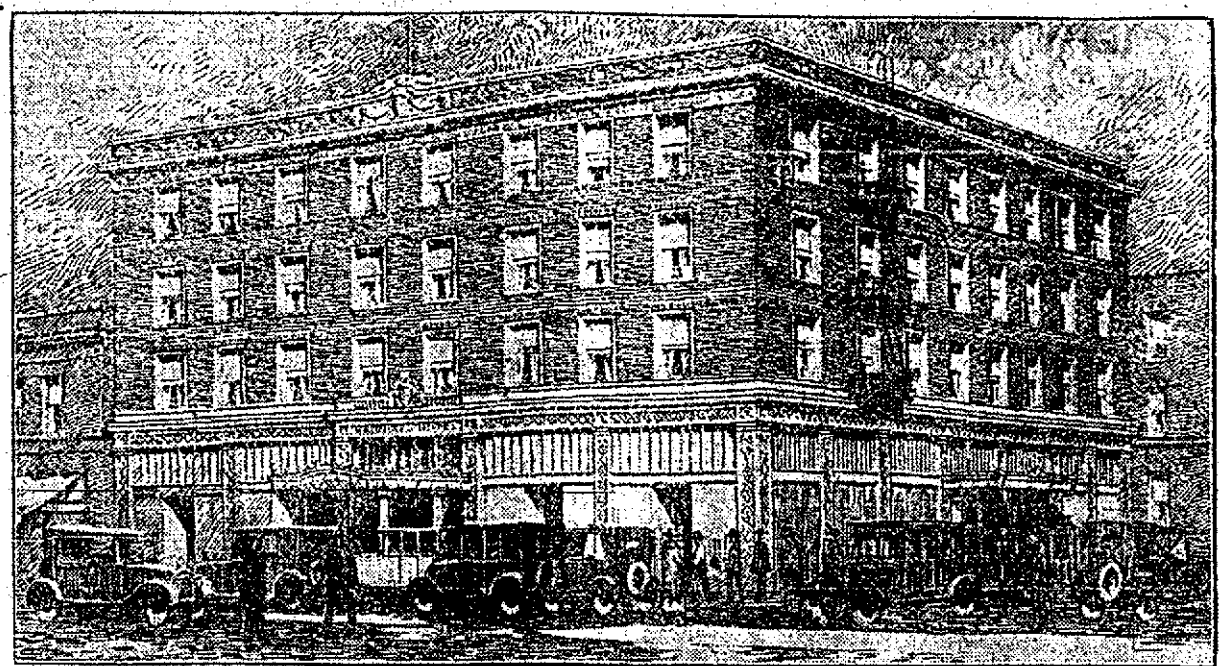
Modern Features
Every feature of the most modern garage throughout the country will be considered in planning this building, said Mathewson today, and it will be one of the most conveniently arranged anywhere.

The building will stand on the property adjoining the Morland garage, on the south.

To Be One Story

It will be one story, pressed brick construction, with unusual large display windows. The building has been leased to Waterman Bros. and will be occupied by that firm immediately upon completion.

PLANS for a four-story hotel building at Dinuba, to be erected by the Dinuba Improvement and Investment Company, were completed today in the offices of the Ernest J. Kump Company, Fresno architects. The building will contain six stories on the ground floor, with a spacious lobby. The upper stories contain 65 rooms, each with private baths. The structure will be one of the finest in the city.



Small Industries In Fresno Are Supported

"SMALL INDUSTRIES in Fresno struggling against keen competition of large organizations are receiving the wholehearted support of the Fresno Traffic Association," Manager Frank M. Hill said today.

"The time is now ripe to encourage the manufacturers of the city, both large and small, particularly the latter, as there must be a balance industrially if Fresno is to maintain its top-notch position in California."

City Center
"Already the city is the center of the wholesale jobbing and shipping district, with only Los Angeles and San Francisco as competitors. This was caused by the readjustment of railroad rates which enabled jobbers and shippers to locate here."

Stockton, was pushed off the transportation map at this time and both San Francisco and Los Angeles are striving for the business in this territory. "Fresno has always been the agricultural center, but it is rapidly increasing in size and value. This gradually tends to decrease the losses on crop failures on account of the diversity of products."

Balance Needed
"What is needed at present is an equal balance. If there should be a crop failure, the manufacturing and jobbers will continue to do an average business and the city will not feel the depression to the extent it would if there was just farming to depend on. On the other hand, if the manufacturers experience a lean year, the jobbers and farmers are prosperous. The same holds true in the jobbing industry."

"In this way, failure in any of the three would not imperil the wealth of the community and an even balance is attained. There are rare exceptions when all three would witness lean years, and that is the main reason why the Fresno Traffic Association is boosting the small industries."

Firms Expanding
"Many of the small firms in the

city competing with large companies manufacturing the same articles are successfully meeting the situation and slowly expanding. Advertising is the principal method of getting their products before the public, but their finances, until they become larger, prohibit this medium."

"By making known to other communities what these small firms make through comprehensive booklets Fresno will reap the benefits of increased sales, larger employment, and bigger payrolls."

Construction Work On Warehouse Starts Soon
Construction will begin within a week on a warehouse at J and Los Angeles streets, which is being built by the Trewhitt-Shields Company, owners. To be occupied by the Trewhitt-Shields Company.

The building will be one story, concrete, occupying a ground space of 130x150 feet.

Plans for the Parlier American Legion and Community Hall building have been completed in the offices of Swartz & Ryland, Fresno architects. The building is to be two stories, and will contain a library, to be used by the county, and a large community hall, available for public meetings of various kinds. The building will stand on a site donated by Fresno County. The architect's sketch shows a very attractive type of building, and one that will be an addition to the public buildings of the city.

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PLANS PREPARED FOR NEW DINUBA HOTEL BY KUMP

Four-Story Structure Will House \$125,000 Hostelry

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Six Stories
The building will contain six stories on the ground floor, together with hotel lobby, spacious foyer and lounge, dining room, banquet hall, kitchen, commissary, department, sample rooms, check rooms, store rooms, mezzanine floor and ladies parlors. The upper stories contain sixty-five rooms each with private bath. Modern building is steam heated throughout. The most modern electrical appliances include inter-communicating telephone system.

The lobby and lounge rooms will be finished in imitation stone with marble base and tile floors.

Exterior Finish
The exterior of the building will be constructed of terra cotta with pressed brick exterior. The improvement company has selected, Clarence Wilson, and Karl Lewis, of First National Bank of Dinuba, are negotiating the leasing of the structure which will be the center of a fast growing retail district.

The \$150,000 Strand Theater building is being rushed to completion by the Dinuba Theater Syndicate Company, of which Jefferson W. Asher of San Francisco is president. The Dinuba Improvement and Investment Company has finished the construction of four modern retail stores and the hotel building is only one of many improvements by the company to support the continuous demand of Dinuba's fast growing retail district.

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Features Provided
Plans show a library, twenty by twenty feet, on the first floor, fully equipped, with an ornamental fireplace at one end of the room. This will be used both as a local and as a county public library branch. Across the vestibule from the library will be a large committee room, which will be available to public gatherings of various kinds and will be used by the Parlier Legion Council.

A feature of the first floor will be a large community hall, seating 500 persons, provided with a stage, and with a kitchen opening off the auditorium.

Second Floor Planned
On the second floor will be the American Legion hall proper, thirty-five by twenty feet, with committee rooms. A large fireplace at one end of the hall gives the legion home a cozy attractive new. The architect's plans also show a small balcony at one end of the hall, overlooking the main floor.

HANFORD TO HAVE STORE BUILDING

New Structure Is Planned In Kings County Center

The latest addition to the business district in Hanford is a Class A store and office structure, to be known as the Wealth Center building, owned by F. N. Isaac. It will stand on Erwin Street between Ninth and Tenth streets, and its erection means a new retail shopping district for the city, it is said.

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PARLIER LEGION HOME WILL BE MOST ATTRACTIVE

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Tom Mix And Herb Rawlinson At Liberty

Tom Mix and his horse Tony will appear in the new picture, "Do and Dare," which is the first picture in which the star and horse have appeared since their former success, "Just Tony," and is a story of intrigue, fighting blood and the western plains.

Another Man's Shoes, starring Herbert Rawlinson, will also show on the program.

Under the direction of Edward Sedgwick, the story Do and Dare was pictured, and the cast selected for the support, includes Dule Cooper, Claude Rains, Bob Klein, Jack Collins, Lester Sarno, Willie Hilly and Gretchen Hartman. Claire Adams plays opposite the star.

The tale is that of a young artist who is suddenly gripped by the fires of romance when he hears the hot-stove league yarn of the adventures of his bold and famous forebear. Kit Carson, the pioneer and scout of the great West.

Herbert Rawlinson's photoplays usually are full of "action," and Another Man's Shoes is not only an action play but has the dramatic quality and fitness necessary in a successful novel. Victor Bridges is the author and his book sold out several editions.

A dual role of a man hunted by an assassin band, and one who impersonates the first for adventure's sake, gives Rawlinson an opportunity for unusual work.

Barbara Bedford is the leading woman, while Una Trevelyan, Nick de Ruiz, Josef Swickard, Jean DeBijac, Harry Carter, Nelson McDowell, Lillian Langdon and Jessie Deakins have roles in support.

Arthur Statter adapted the story to the screen to fit Rawlinson's personality.

Mind Reading Act Tops Hip Bill To-morrow

A mind-reading act, with all the mysteries that please the average audience in a vaudeville theater, will headline the new bill at the Hippodrome, opening to-morrow afternoon for the first half of the week.

In this feature Bae Pierre Brookhart, the French Indian mentalist, will be assisted by Princess Farallo. All sorts of mind reading are performed and thousands of questions are answered from the Hippodrome stage. Brookhart and Princess Farallo have their own home in California and they were on a vacation in the West when signed for the present short tour of the Pacific Coast.

On the same bill is Harry Carr, musical comedy comedian, in a little comedy skit entitled Livinsky's Old Shoes.

In a composition of pep, harmony and jazz, The Three Boys make their initial appearance in an arrangement of syncopated tunes.

Gans and Perkins are a pair of colored "mamies" who carry on a line of minstrelsy. It is all comedy from start to finish.

Miss Yasobel of Preston and Yasobel dances well and also plays on the violin, while her partner does comedy work with trick falls and funny balancing.

In the feature picture Earle Wilkine appears in Fortune's Mask, a story of a revolution in Central America, with a colorful background.

Historic Coins Are Displayed In Exhibit

PITTSBURGH (Pa.), Dec. 16.—Coins dating as far back as 500 B. C. and having an estimated value of \$30,000,000 if they were put on the open market were exhibited here in what was declared to be one of the world's greatest collections of mediums of barter and change. The exhibits numbered 50,000 pieces, which ranged in size and weight from a copula of southern India, coined in 1300 and weighing one gram to a Swedish 24 piece minted in 1730, of copper, being 10 inches square and weighing 6½ pounds.

The collection was the property of F. H. Zerbe of Tyrone, Pa., and was brought here for historical educational purposes.

Among the interesting exhibits were personal checks of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

and the government warrant for \$40,000,000 given to J. Pierpont Morgan for settlement with the French government for the Panama Canal.

The rise and decline of the art of coinage was shown in a tray of coins which began with the early Greek tokens and down through the middle ages, when uglier coins were made than those of 500 B. C. But in the year 1100 they began to again show more artistry.

While mosquitoes cause their pernicious pestering with the first appearance of frost, chronic malaria may persist throughout the winter.

Ten grains of quinine every night, for fifty-six consecutive nights, will cure chronic malaria.

Upper left, Maribn Davies in When Knighthood Was In Flower (White); upper right, scene from The Hound of The Baskervilles (Kinema); lower left, scene from In The Days of Buffalo Bill (Strand); lower right, Tom Mix in Do and Dare (Liberty); Myrtle Glass (White-Orpheum) and Gans and Perkins (Hippodrome).



Buffalo Bill And South Sea Picture To Show At Strand

The fifth book of In The Days of Buffalo Bill, Harold Lloyd in Hear 'Em Rave, and Ruth Renick in The Fire Bride, are the features opening at the Strand Theater to-morrow.

Book five of In The Days of Buffalo Bill, is a continuation of the historical drama that has been running for several weeks at The Strand. The film abounds in thrilling moments in the construction camps of the Union Pacific during the time when the transcontinental railroads were connecting the East and West in the early pioneer days.

An Indian band between General Custer and Chief Black Kettle, in which the United States soldiers are triumphant, is just one of the many interesting historical side lights.

The Fire Bride, is a picture of passion-swept hearts in a tropical torrid, that will thrill and grip anybody who likes that sort of adventure.

It is a fighting picture, an atmosphere picture, too. It was actually made in the South Sea Islands, an entire American company being transported there to get the beautiful tropical settings. It is said to be the first picture ever filmed there.

Edward Hearne, Walt Whitman, and Fred Stanton are the principal players who support Miss Renick in The Fire Bride.

Very doubtful if there are many "mute inglorious Miltons" who make disfigurement, but is still entirely pertinent, of whether, genius having been discovered, the motion picture can be made an adequate outlet for it. At this crossroad, the whole enterprise will probably either go on to glory or bog down ignominiously. And unless the picture can be made an adequate outlet for it, it is only too easy to guess which it will be.

It is to be most sincerely hoped that the Theater Owners' Distributing Corporation will be able to live up to a title of its advance publicity. If it does, it will be a power in the land and a credit everlasting to the enterprise which has brought it into being.

But it has already given hostages to fate in the shape of a program which makes disillusioned people shake their heads. Why is it that nothing can be started nowadays without a brass band? This movement, if called simply an effort to raise the standard of pictures and encourage latent talent, would have seemed credible and intelligent.

But the more one ponders this picture of genius marching up in platoons, MS. in hand, to the office door, and bringing away with it

Three Features, Orchestra Concert On Kinema Bill

Do you remember how carefully you turned the pages of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's The Hound of the Baskervilles, each page seeming to surround you with skulking shadows, screaming silence, followed by a succession of strange noises until you trembled to turn over the next one? Thousands have read and re-read this most thrilling of Sherlock Holmes adventures, and now it will be shown on the Kinema's screen starting to-morrow.

The story is based upon the existence of a mysterious dog which from time to time throughout the lives of various generations of the Baskerville family of England appeared and heralded the death of some member of the family. Whenever the ominous hound was seen thinking along the moors in the vicinity of Baskerville Castle, the Baskervilles resigned themselves to their fate. Sherlock Holmes was assigned to ferret out the truth about this strange animal, and while suspicion of the entire plot had been placed upon the butler of Baskerville Castle, yet it was not until Holmes set about solving the problem that truth finally came to light.

Hoat Gibson is to appear on the same program in The Galloping Kid. From the day he carried off the first honors in the all around cowboy championship at Fanderton, Ore., Hoat Gibson has been a real star and a stunt rider of exceptional ability.

And now for the feature that makes this Kinema's program for to-morrow a triple bill. Number seven of the Leather Pushers, is also to be included with the two features above.

To-morrow afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock, the second of the Kinema series of orchestra concerts will be presented by the Kinema Orchestra under the direction of J. Wesley Thibon.

The program for the second concert is to be as follows:

Menuet from Military Symphony, J. Haydn.

Marche Slave, P. Tschakowsky.

Vocal solo, selected, J. Joseph.

Intermezzo, Al Fresco, V. Herbert.

Popular song, Blue, Letie, Clark and Handman.

Written guarantees of \$300,000 per genius, the more one doubts.

It is not the way of the world to guarantee genius anything except "a halter gratis" after the fashion of Gratiano's wish in the Merchant of Venice, and a badly carved monument when all is over.

Can human frailty be made strength by manifestoes?

Good health and good fortune are silent friends, gone, we grieve for them in affliction's noisy adversity.

When Knighthood Was In Flower Coming To The White To-morrow

More than 3,000 people and thirty-three horses appear in one scene of When Knighthood Was In Flower, which comes to the White to-morrow for a four-day engagement. This scene shows the streets of Paris before Notre Dame on the day when Princess Mary, as impersonated by Miss Davies, comes to wed the King of France.

This setting alone occupied 28,500 square feet of floor space. It contained thirty-two separate buildings of the old French style of architecture, and the street of the parade was two modern city blocks long. In another studio, while this work was going on, was constructed a duplicate of the great hall in Hampton Court, the historic palace built by Cardinal Wolsey and presented to the king.

This scene was built from actual measurements of Hampton Court Hall, which is one of the relics of Tudor times still preserved in England; and in every detail the picture is a reproduction of the very same hall in which the historic incidents related in When Knighthood Was In Flower took place.

In still another studio was constructed the stately interior of the ancient church of Notre Dame, where occurred the wedding of Louis XII and Princess Mary, and where she was solemnly crowned Queen of France.

The interior of the Tower of London, where Brandon was all but beheaded; the ancient tavern at Bristol, from which port he and Princess Mary planned to escape to America; the disreputable Billingsgate district of London, and the splendid palace of the King of France are other scenes.

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A Little Of Everything

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

THE ERRORS OF THACKERAY
In some publicity matter recently issued by the Goldwyn Picture Corporation there is an item about the anachronisms in Thackeray's Vanity Fair, which famous novel Hugo Ballin is now filming for that organization.

The story takes Thackeray to task for having had Rawdon Crawley wear a mustache in a period during which British military regulations compelled all army officers to be clean shaven. It also pokes a little fun at the great Victorian for the Havana cigars which, in the novel, Joe Sedley smoked. They did not have Havana cigars in England at that time, says the publicity copy with a somewhat patronizing air.

Whereupon this bulletin goes on to say that if Peter B. Kyne had written Vanity Fair, these little deficiencies would have been made right. Kyne, it seems, has a research expert. If he wants to use anything in a story, Kyne has it looked up first. He would never think of making such mistakes as those of Thackeray's.

But it does matter supremely that motion picture producers seem to think that a question of historical accuracy in detail is of more importance than having a real story to tell.

Because just so long as that is the prevailing psychology, so long will we have the one and miss the other.

And there is no other moral whatever to the business, except that men like Kyne ought to watch more carefully over what is said about them, lest they be made immortal ridiculous through no fault of their own.

PROGRAM AND PERFORMANCE
The recently formed Theater Owners' Distributing Corporation, born in Chicago on Thursday last, proposed to itself a program of no small dimensions. Briefly, it intends to give American genius a hearing via motion pictures which are to be produced outside of the "trust," and to carry a guarantee of

royalties to the author. Incidentally, it intends to deliver some healthy whallops to the "trust" aforementioned, and not in mere friendly competition. In other words, the long-suffering exhibitors have "ris" against the tyranny of the cut and dried, which heretofore they have always been compelled to accept whether they wanted to or not.

It is a laudable enough revolution, and all good wishes should attend the effort, especially the part which has to do with encouraging genius.

Nevertheless, pessimism is possible on several counts. In the first place, the statement made by the newly formed organization that America is full of undeveloped genius is cheerful but somewhat vague. Genius always was and always will be harder to find than hen's teeth; and when it occurs it

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White Theatre
THE LEADING AND FINEST PLAYHOUSE
4 DAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW
MATINEE DAILY 2:30—NIGHTS 8:15
Cosmopolitan Corporation presents
MARION DAVIES
in
"When Knighthood Was in Flower"
Mat. 25c, 50c, Night 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
PLUS TAX
ALL SEATS RESERVED
FULL ORCHESTRA
A Cosmopolitan Production
A Paramount Picture

DRAMA

Galsworthy's New Play Makes Solid Success In New York Production

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Most of us were impressed in our sophisticated pursuit of culture by our English professor's observation that no book was worth while until it had held its own for ten years.

Some plays have weathered the storms of as many centuries, but the fate of a drama is measured often by as many hours, or at least, by as many days.

When a play settles down quietly without a great fan-fare of publicity, passes the tenth week, and works the S. L. O. sign so hard that one expects a new order for the tenth month, it means that a decidedly worth-while drama has reaped its reward of intelligent appreciation.

This is what has happened with Loyalties, the drama by John Galsworthy, which Charles Dillingham first presented at the Gaiety in September. Of course, Loyalties was a great London hit, but that didn't assure it a New York success. The theme of the play is a racial one dealing with the Jew and the Gentile—has often failed even in expert hands. But rarely has a play, or a book, for that matter, been written where the attitude of mind of Gentile "societies" toward the Jew and vice versa has been so justly, so clearly, so adroitly given.

Throughout the entire action of this drama of three acts Galsworthy has proved his Jew ethnically and morally right in every step of the way. And yet he has not given him sympathy. He has in his rare skill of giving light sides of a story made his audience fairly tense with fear lest the Jew, though that intangible mental attitude sometimes incorporated in a "gentleman's code," be deprived of providing himself right.

To me this point is one of the most subtle presentations of a condition that has been "put over" dramatically.

Galsworthy has given with photographic realism the attempt of a wealthy Jew of culture to mingle in the best clubs, to get into English society. His demand to have money stolen at a house party stored, and his voicing, his well-founded suspicion as to who stole the money, banish him as no gentleman. He consents to keep silent until the suggestion that he cannot make a certain desirable club. But when he is blackballed, he speaks, Captain Dancy, the accused "gentleman," is forced by his indignant friends to bring court action for defamation. And when Dancy's guilt is proved—even before the verdict—and a warrant is about to be issued, Dr. Davis, the Jew, announces

'Miracle Man' Tops Orpheum Show On Thursday

The show at the White-Orpheum starting next Thursday headlined by George McKay and Eddie Arline and Thompson, The Egyptian. This is the second "unit" show with a funny afterpiece entitled All In. The show is headlined by George McKay, Eddie Arline, Thompson, Neal and the other artists on the bill.

McKay and Arline besides their humorous work in the afterpiece have a collection of spontaneous nerve pressure. He also guarantees to grow hair on a bald head. His engagement is one of the most unusual of the year.

Thompson, The Egyptian, is said to be a modern miracle man. He claims to relieve his and corrects nervous pressure. He also guarantees to grow hair on a bald head. His engagement is one of the most unusual of the year.

James P. Conlin and Myrtle Glass are well known on the Orpheum circuit. This is their second one new musical comedy entitled, The Four Seasons and the Four Elements.

Neal Abel is a jolly fellow with great personality. He brings some dark stories and a lot of humor.

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, the farce produced by A. H. Woods, has been re-written and rolled down with all of the funny situations intact into a vaudeville act. The cast is one of seven artists headed by Miss Helen Goodhue.

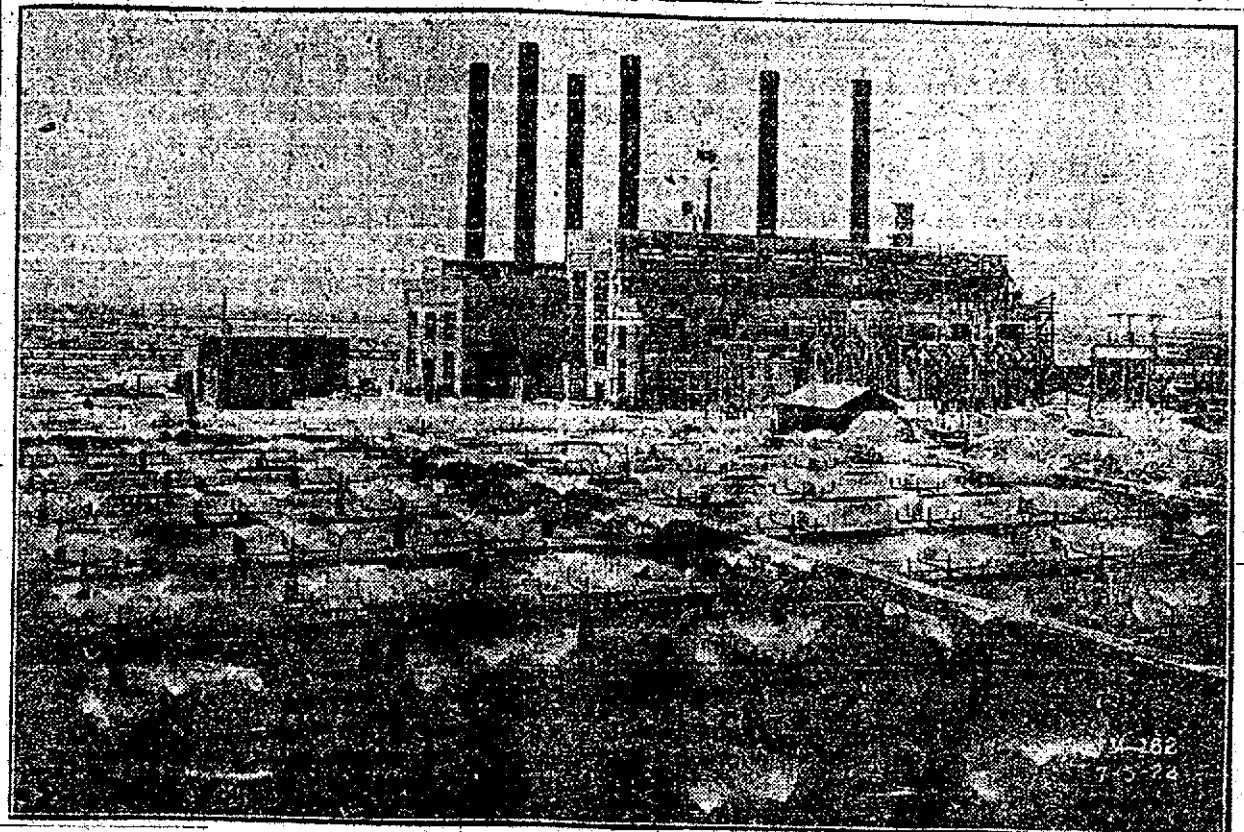
Northrup MacLure and Gertrude Clegg are cyclists. Their act is entitled The Intruder and the Queen of the Wheel.

The juggling Nelsons have a highly trained act of hoops with which they do most of their work.

that he is through with the whole affair, he desires neither prosecution nor the money, he merely wanted to prove himself right.

Naturally had acting could minimize the psychology of Galsworthy in De Lewis, but it could never completely destroy it. As it is, the excellent acting of James Dancy as the wealthy Jew of culture, and the temptations of the distinctions of the English gentlemen, yet smarting beneath the contempt, brings conviction. Charles Quarantine as Captain Dancy is also excellent. Tense, dramatic, thoroughly Galsworthy in its sense of justice, its fair minded inquiry into "things as they are," Loyalties is one of the most thought-provoking and gripping plays of the year.

MIDWAY steam plant of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, the largest steam plant in the system; having a generating capacity of 37,000 horsepower. The second unit of 20,000 horsepower was completed in August of this year.



The Deductions Of Harvey Hunt

By PHILLIP FRANCIS NOWLAN
(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

XXXV
In the case of "The Denial" the very point that lured the suspicious of the customs collector was the one that aroused the suspicion of Harvey Hunt.
"Why should Banberg have so strenuously denied any implication in smuggling—denied it with such widespread publicity—especially when no definite charges had been made against him?"
Harvey Hunt realized that one way to make people believe a thing is to vehemently deny it. But why should Banberg want people to think he was a smuggler? Certainly he wouldn't if he really was. Therefore, Hunt argued, he had some other nefarious purpose.

It all became clear upon the mention of his uplift work. Banberg, associated with burglars and millionaires, a source and a market for stolen goods, by playing his game in a wide field he could keep some circulating indefinitely. Millions of who would not knowingly buy stolen goods would have no such qualms of conscience if they bought the merchandise of Banberg's smuggling. Banberg would have their confidence as regards their perversity, and could tip them might obtain the best hauls. Can you explain this mystery of "The Denial"?

It happened in the house next door while Harvey Hunt was visiting his brother and sister-in-law in the little town of Madwin, in the Middle West.

The neighborhood had been aroused by the cries of Allan Tarnow, Joseph Banberg's brother, Hunt and his brother Robert, who had been aroused until the wee hours talking, leaped through the French windows and over the porch and lawn, gaining entrance to Banberg's house just as Banberg himself, aroused from his dream, came down from the second floor.

The old-fashioned safe in the Banberg library had been blown open. About it the blankets, with which the safe had been smothered, still smoldered. But what held the attention of all was the figure sprawled on the floor. The body was that of a man. It was dressed in rough clothing and lay face up. But the face had been crushed beyond all recognition by a terrific blow. Plainly the small letter press lying on the floor beside it was the weapon. Scattered about the floor was a set of Banberg's tools.

"I did it, sir. I did it, sir," said the man, who was a Jew, "I'm quite dead, sir. Quite dead. I need for you to touch him, sir."

Something in the man's tones caused Harvey Hunt to look at him quickly. He was clad in undergarments, trousers and shoes. The shoes apparently pinched uncomfortably, and he shifted uneasily from one foot to the other, inconspicuously inspecting the picture of agitation he presented.

Sensing something out of place in that picture, Harvey Hunt quietly drew aside and concentrated his attention on him as he detailed to his employer and Robert Hunt what had happened.

He had thought he heard a noise the said, just after he had started to undress, and had gone down stairs to investigate. As he came down the last few steps the muffled

explosion had taken place, and he had rushed into the library and encountered the burglar. In the fight that followed he said he had knocked the burglar down, but the latter had pulled a gun on him and in self-defense he had shot the heavy letter press and hurled it at the man's head. Then he had shouted.

As he finished his recital Harvey Hunt realized what it was about the fellow that had seemed out of place. His agitation, Hunt thought, took more of the nature of a satisfied anger of revenge, where-as it would have more naturally been that of mingled relief and horror.

"But nothing has been taken from the safe," exclaimed Banberg, who had finally thought to examine the contents. "Everything is here."

"Yes, sir," said the butler, "I rushed him before he had a chance to touch anything."

"Well," said Banberg, "I guess you better telephone Constable Harris. Don't worry, man; you won't be blamed for it. There's no crime in killing a burglar in self-defense." Banberg, turned again about in a helpless stare of way for the telephone, and then, reddening under the scrutiny of Harvey Hunt, fled through the little telephone directory.

"Back up, Tarnow," interrupted Robert Hunt, "don't go to the safe that way. That's not like you. There's Harris number on the card yourself the other night when I was in here."

Banberg arose from in front of the safe at last.

"That thing has me upset, too," he muttered, but I could have sworn I put those Liberty bonds over the bottom shelf, and here they are. I'm infatigable at the top."

"Then inform the constable," Banberg wheeled toward him in sudden anger.

"Wait for Mr. Hunt," he demanded, "before sending my property against a robbery."

"No," said the criminal investigator, "That man is—"

The answer will appear tomorrow.

Pump Irrigation Of Valley Shows Material Growth

Acres Served By San Joaquin Light And Power Increased Substantially During Past Year, Report Indicates

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in acreage is seen in a compilation of figures showing the number of acres of land placed under electric pump irrigation in the San Joaquin Valley this year as compared with last year. The figures are based on information gathered in the ten districts of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation's distribution system, and were made public to-day by the power company.

A total of 353,545 acres of land are recorded as under electric irrigation on October 31st this year as compared with 283,500 acres on October 31, 1921. The figures show an increase of 70,045 acres for the twelve months.

During this period the connected agricultural load in the ten districts increased from 42,281 horsepower to 58,524 horsepower, and the number of agricultural consumers increased from 4,317 to 4,840. The figures of October 31, 1921, are as follows:

District	Con. (1921)	Con. (1922)	Acres (1921)	Acres (1922)
Delta	1,010	1,110	22,514	25,114
Madera	1,208	1,318	25,114	27,714
Merced	1,406	1,516	27,714	30,314
San Joaquin	1,604	1,714	30,314	32,914
Corcoran	1,802	1,912	32,914	35,514
Delta	2,000	2,110	35,514	38,114
Delta	2,200	2,310	38,114	40,714
Delta	2,400	2,510	40,714	43,314
Delta	2,600	2,710	43,314	45,914
Delta	2,800	2,910	45,914	48,514
Delta	3,000	3,110	48,514	51,114
Total	12,826	13,936	283,500	353,545

The figures for this year, as of October 31, 1922, are given below:

District	Con. (1922)	Con. (1921)	Acres (1922)	Acres (1921)
Delta	1,110	1,010	25,114	22,514
Madera	1,318	1,208	27,714	25,114
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Delta	3,110	3,000	51,114	48,514
Total	13,936	12,826	353,545	283,500

The largest increase in acreage was made in the Madera district where 25,114 acres were brought under electric irrigation during the twelve months period, giving the district a total of 109,899 acres irrigated by electrically pumped water. The development of a number of large agricultural projects in this district added considerably to the total for this district.

District Enlarged
Through a readjustment of district boundary lines in July, 1922, the Taft territory was removed from the Delta district to the Selma district, and Del Rey territory, formerly in the Fresno district, was also assigned to the Selma district. This change, together with the natural development, gives the Selma district an increase of 11,916 acres for this year.

This readjustment of district boundary lines accounts for a decrease of 1,560 acres in the Delta district total.

The Fresno district shows an increase for the year of 2,424 acres despite the loss of territory assigned to the Selma district. A much larger increase, however, has been made along industrial lines in the Fresno district.

Increase in other districts are: Corcoran, 8,892 acres; San Joaquin, 3,738 acres; Merced, 2,724 acres; Taft, 64 acres. There is little agricultural development going on in the Taft district. It has been almost exclusively an oil producing center.

Industrial Progress
The total connected load for industrial and agricultural purposes in the Fresno district has reached a total of 27,742 horsepower. In Fresno alone there are 530 industrial consumers using 15,924 horsepower electrical energy in operating various kinds of industrial plants. In the suburbs of Fresno are 251 industrial consumers, making a total of 824 for the district.

During the past twelve months a total of 3,114 horsepower has been connected in Fresno city for operation.

Philip will give two demonstrations on Monday, one at the O. V. Pierce Ranch in Santa Clara valley, and the other at the Walton Ranch near Dunlap. He will show methods of apple pruning, and will discuss various horticultural problems. On Tuesday Philip will demonstrate the pruning of pines and pines at the J. E. Prather ranch at Auberry, and in the afternoon at the C. E. Hosking Ranch at Auberry. Schoonover will discuss general citrus problems on Monday morning at the W. W. Grimes grove at Centerline, and Monday afternoon at the G. L. Holtz Ranch at Navel.

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WOODMEN DEVOTE FUNDS TO NEEDY

Money To Have Been Used For Parade Will Give Christmas Cheer

Money estimated as the cost of a street parade to have taken place Monday afternoon when 3,000 Modern Woodmen of America met here to participate in the annual logging of San Joaquin Valley.

The logging will be used instead for the purpose of giving Christmas cheer to the needy of Fresno and the surrounding area.

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DRIVE LAUNCHED BY TRAFFIC BODY

Large Membership Needed To Carry On Work, Manager Says

Letters were sent out to-day by the executive committee of the Fresno Traffic Association to different concerns opening the campaign for additional members. Manager Frank M. Hill announced to-day.

Fresno Traffic Association has been constantly at work ever since its organization in 1916 to secure proper rate adjustments for Fresno and to prevent detrimental or discriminatory rates, rule or regulation from becoming effective.

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Forkner Offers City Golf Site At A Low Price

Many Leading Fresnans Express Themselves In Favor Of Municipal Owned Links; Proposed Location Near San Joaquin River Is Ideal One From Every Angle; Committee To Investigate

By RALPH L. OWEN

FRESNO'S opportunity for securing a municipal golf course became closer to a bright reality today with a tentative proposal by J. C. Forkner through The Fresno Bee to sell an excellent site to the city for the course about eight miles north of Fresno on the south side of the San Joaquin River. Forkner is in communication today with his board of directors and is confident that the offer will be made to turn over from 100 to 400 acres of the land at a low price. Forkner proposes to sell the land for the original cost to him.

The proposed new site was made known to Gerald Thomas, the chairman of the committee of the chamber of commerce, and a meeting of the committee will be called for next week to discuss the offer and make a trip to the site for inspection. The meeting of the committee will be held after the answer is received from the Forkner directors.

Forkner described the proposed site as being an excellent golf course site, and the terrain is smooth and well drained. The proposed site borders the river and would be an excellent location for a city playground, bathing beach and municipal golf course. The site is absolutely assured.

Forkner's ideas in speaking about his offer of land, Forkner today said: "Good, healthy, recreation is every bit as essential to the human race as food. Although I am not a golfer myself, I am wholeheartedly in favor of a publicly owned links, where everyone, no matter what their station in life may get out into God's green open air and breathe the fresh air of the mountains."

"For my own recreation, I ride horseback every morning. I attribute my health to it. I would not sell the privilege of getting my daily fill of fresh air and sport for more than \$100,000."

"The same is true of everybody. After one works all day, smelling stuffy office or factory air, they should be allowed the right of regenerating themselves. A public golf course for Fresno is one of our great city's biggest present-day needs."

Following are other opinions of well known Fresnans:

Visalia Refuses To Meet Selma Football Squad December 24th

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 16. The Visalia and Dinuba American Legion football teams will play in Visalia Sunday, December 24th, instead of Visalia meeting Selma on that date. This decision was reached after Manager Richard Duran had informed Dinuba that he would not play his team in Dinuba to-morrow, and then meet Selma December 24th, with only one week intervening.

This was the program suggested by the American Legion manager, who upon being told his team would not be played to-morrow, decided to hold Visalia to the original schedule of the 24th. This will be the last league game of the season, and will be done about playing Selma for the valley championship has not been decided. The locals desire to meet Selma, but will not do so until they consider the men in good shape, as it is recognized the game will be a hard contest.

"Doc Sure Pop" Is Coming In Monday's BEE DECEMBER 18TH

NO BLUFF NO TRICK

I want to get acquainted with the people and I want to sell you your gasoline, and I can save you 2 cents on the gallon. Be convinced. Come down to 1762 Broadway, at the Broadway Service Station. Open early and late Sunday to lowest measure.

Acting Mayor Charles F. Dillon—The city should acquire at least 200 acres as a park site near the river in which should be included a golf course of eighty acres, a swimming beach, recreation, concessions and general amusement park. A sort of Fresno Coney Island. If the site was purchased along the river, it can state certainly that the Fresno Traction Company would extend its lines to enter the park and furnish a service.

Penn Cumings, deputy district attorney—Not playing cow pasture pool myself, I know nothing of the merits of what was formerly the British pastime and now seems to be a popular American one. I will say that if it is going to cost the people nothing to play the game, I'm for it, as it were.

J. G. Erickson, judge—Police judge we should have a municipal golf links. It is necessary to the welfare of the city that additional recreation facilities be afforded it and there is a demand for such links. Should they be built I am sure that the number of local residents to the city, and the number of people who would be attracted to the city, not more than five to eight miles distant.

Judge J. W. Woolley is glad to give his views on the municipal golf question as requested by The Bee, as I am a strong proponent of such courses. Golf is admittedly the greatest and most desirable of all outdoor sports and it has always appeared to me as being manifestly unfair that a man or woman of moderate means unable financially to acquire a golf club, should be deprived of the game. Consequently, it appears to me that a duty is cast on a municipality to make such provision as any one concerned with such matters could make to provide for the people. A golf course could be made self-sustaining. It would be a constant source of pleasure to the people, improve the health of the community and do away with anything else, excepting perhaps Mr. Forkner, to advertise Fresno as a progressive and constructive city.

Attorney W. D. Erickson—We will have a municipal golf course. Now is the time to get it. Twenty-five years of experience teaches me that a golf course is a building ahead of needs in order to provide for municipal needs when they arrive. Hundreds of wonderful opportunities have been lost by Fresno in not being foresighted enough. We cannot let this be duplicated. A golf course will provide a park site and with it should be incorporated other amusement facilities.

William Stranahan, commissioner of public works—I am heartily in favor of a municipal golf course for Fresno. It has always been in favor of such a project since its inception a number of months ago. It would be a good thing for the city and I believe it could be made a paying proposition. Thousands of persons who are not members of country club, and golf enthusiasts, would use a municipal course very often and there are many members of the club who cannot be accommodated on the club's course. It also can avail themselves of it. It is a good thing. I'm for it.

Boelter Is Elected Bull Dog Captain

WES MOINES (Gow), Dec. 16.—William Boelter, of Greeley, Colorado, star halfback on Drake University eleven, was elected captain of the Bull Dog for the 1923 season, at the annual alumni banquet for football team.

Golf Now Reigns On Commercial Club Roof

RESIDENT MILTON H. POSSONS of the Commercial Club driving the first ball at the opening of the new driving cage on the club roof this noon. Reading from left to right—Bart Harvey, Henry Dermer, Frank A. Roman, Dr. Harry Brownell, George Sharpe, James Logan of San Diego, former Fresno; W. A. Coates, Jr., Dr. Raymond Brownell, William A. Stranahan, C. G. Eberhart and Ralph L. Owen. Kuesling—Charles Jenkins, club manager.



MOGULS READY FOR CLICK OF TURNSTILES

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—After their usual session of gas and oratory, the major league club owners can dig back in for the rest of the season and tune their ears for the music of the 1923 turnstile.

The magnates take themselves and their heavy sessions and conferences very seriously and it's well they do. Very few others are interested. As long as they leave the game alone, they can't damage it very much.

Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn club, is to sell for \$100,000 until it is time to go to Florida for the late winter season. Tough life! Ebbets says the ball players are being paid so much money that the club owners cannot profit.

The only ball players away from home soil that can be recalled off-hand are the major leaguers touring in the Orient and the Japanese government is paying their expenses.

Because of some dispute over the 1922 championship, the British Board of Boxing Control has withdrawn from the International Boxing Union.

While the United States might not be able to produce harmony in Europe, yet it's a cinch that Uncle Sam could produce some order in any disputes about championships.

Some cold night this winter, figure this out: Syracuse beat Nebraska, Nebraska beat Notre Dame, Notre Dame beat Georgia Tech, Georgia Tech beat Georgia, Georgia beat Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania beat Lafayette, Lafayette beat Washington, Washington beat Jefferson, Jefferson beat Detroit, Detroit beat Springfield, Springfield beat Yale, Yale lost to Iowa, Princeton and Harvard. What does that make Columbia and who won the series?

Notre Dame went through a schedule this year that was arranged last year when the South Bend University expected to have the greatest team of all time this season. Most of the stars went out on an "outing" expedition and a Notre Dame came out of it with a whole lot of schedule and the short time to develop it. Knute Rockne did wonders in putting out an eleven that lost only one game to the champion team of the Missouri Valley conference, beat a scoreless tie, beat Georgia Tech, Indiana, Butler and Carnegie Tech, and had its goal line crossed only once.

That team was composed almost entirely of sophomores. It might be a good team in 1924 with two more years under the belts of the youngsters.

Federal Hunters Kill 80,000 Animal Bandits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—If you are sent after him, bring him in, regardless of how you have to get him. That sentence sounds like parting words of advice to posse of deputy sheriffs. But in this case it does not apply to man trappers, but to animal hunters.

It is the slogan of the government hunters employed by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture to protect the herds and flocks of the West against the depredations of stock killers. Last year these hunters killed 80,000 animal bandits. All through the range country and sometimes farther east these patient and persistent men poison the coyotes, trap the wary wolf, and shoot the meat-hungry mountain lion and bobcat.

Pears, usually protected, sometimes go on a rampage, and when their appetites make them a nuisance the hunters go out and saddle the ranchers' grudge in a legal and effective manner.

Many a jaded city business man travels thousands of miles and spends thousands of dollars for a hunt big game. It may seem at first that the department of agriculture is missing a bet by not turning the job over to these sportsmen in-lieu of paying out good money to men who do nothing but enjoy the thrills of the chase.

But there are good reasons. First, in order to trap, shoot or poison these killers, the hunters must be experts. They are acquired only after years of pitting his wits against the cunning of the wild.

Stanford-Pitt Game Should Be Best Of Year

(By the United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The Stanford-Pitt game on December 24th is expected to be one of the highest level grid battles in the country for some time, and as far as Northern California goes, will undoubtedly replace the East-West game in general interest. This will be particularly true if the year is as much as California's wonder team will not play at Pasadena this year. Stanford and Pitt will both be playing under the "warner" system.

Stanford students and alumni are particularly interested in the game, inasmuch as it will give them a chance to see the performance of a team that has been making a name for itself on the ground up. Hence they may envisage the playing method of Stanford a year or two hence.

Pitt, although it is reported to have had eight new men on the team this year, is much more skilled than Stanford. All of the players—even the substitutes—have been taught the Warner system from the freshman days up. Stanford, on the other hand, had to learn the elements of the system this season. This was all that Kerr and Thornhill hoped to accomplish this year. The "big game" was not marked by any fancy or trick plays on Stanford's part. Stanford, however, showed its latest power when it fought the Golden Bear in a standard line in the "big game," and put an almost unbreakable line defense. The Cardinals were weak in defense against an aerial attack, and it was by this method that California's touchdowns were made possible for the Bears, probably more than any other team in the country, are past-masters at the aerial game.

Stanford, however, is expected to show decided improvement on the December 24th game. Coach Kerr is putting the team through easy practice, and it is understood, is drilling them in some of "high class" stuff in preparation for the game.

Practice Golf Cage On Club Roof Opened

TODAY noon was a momentous occasion at the Commercial Club for the directors officially dedicated the new golf cage on the roof with appropriate ceremonies.

President Milton Possons took the lead in the ceremony, and the new steel shafted driver and "missile." But that did not disturb the proceedings because all the club directors, John L. Lillis, George Sharpe, W. D. Coates, Jr., S. B. Billings and Gus Mannheim laughed and George Howard, the Sunnyside Country Club pro gave Mitt some instruction. Possons on his second swing missed the ball up against the padded backstop and the new driving tee was officially opened.

HANFORD WILL PLAY HERE TO-MORROW

Baseball fans who are hungry for the pastime will have a chance to witness another of the Firemen and Policemen Benefit series tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, when Daddy Rorher brings a bunch of youngsters here from Hanford. Rorher has been giving the coming crop of Hanford baseball talent the benefit of his long experience on the diamond and has whipped the gang into a fine, hard fighting bunch that are hoped to give the Fresno team a run for its laurels.

Cliff McGuff stated today that he would have practically the same lineup as in the game here Saturday, excepting Mader. Shepard probably will do the hurling and Allen the receiving. Rabbit Carthy and Pee-wee Leyva of the Tigers will do their stuff around second.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

Basketball At State Speeds Up Under Jones

With Coach Arthur W. Jones now in personal charge of the Fresno State College basketball squad, progress in the hoop sport is now becoming rapid. Competition for places on the team is so strong that Jones does not have to urge his players to work. Plenty of practice games are in sight for the quintet.

Crawford, who had charge of the squad during the latter part of the football season, is rounding into shape as a crack forward. Bumpy Rhoads is pressing him hard for honors. Though Bumpy was a good forward last year, he is 100 per cent better this season, and is already beginning to make long shots that result in baskets. For center, Wharton, La Rue and Ryan are running neck and neck. They are putting up one hard fight for the position.

For guard, Captain Tolmischer is showing up best. "Tilly" is a crack guard, and, moreover, shoots baskets so well that he beats many guards. Hunt, a Tulsa heavy-weight, is another guard who will make any forward hustle. Greely and Kendall are another good pair of guards. Besides these there are many other players out, and some of them may win places on the team.

Fresno Legion Grid Eleven To End Year Of Losses At Selma

Lack Of Support Causes Local Aggregation To Switch Final Game To Peach Center. Visalia And Selma Elevens Take Day Off. To Play December 24th

By DICK DOWN

FRESNO will play its final game of the San Joaquin Valley American Legion football schedule to-morrow afternoon at Selma. The game is carded for 2:30. The other two teams of the organization—Visalia and Dinuba—will be idle. On account of the lack of attendance here the Fresno-Selma tangle originally scheduled for Fresno was transferred to the Peach Center. Manager Gend of the local aggregation some time ago stated that the last two games scheduled for Fresno would be played here. But that \$55 crowd at the contest between Fresno and Visalia last Sunday caused Good to change his mind.

While the local gridders have not won a game this season, they have played a good brand of football and are deserving of far more credit and support than they have received. But Fresnoans are like the general run of sport fans the country over—they want to support a winner.

Shown in Baseball This was clearly illustrated in the baseball situation here this year. Fresno, with Dutch Leonard pitching and winning his games with great regularity, kept the league on its feet. The gridders here were exceptional because the Tigers were in front, kept there largely by the efforts of one of the greatest stars in the game.

Fresno, with a full-end club and mediocre pitching would have received about the same kind of financial backing that the American Legion football team has been handed this year. Yet, these stars, just so long ago, were the baseball league who have intimated that they would prefer to see Fresno with a weaker team, so that the "competition would be closer."

The game to-morrow ends Fresno's activities on the gridiron this year. If there is to be a Legion football game next year, it will have to be on a far different basis. Fresno would have to pay big to see a would play, and pay big to see a would play. With three or four stars added to the present squad it would be in the running, but as long as Post No. 4 refuses to put out any coin to secure these stars, just so long Legion football will be a frail member of the local sporting world.

Could Start Later The situation also could be helped by starting the season much later. We may be all wrong, but it appears that so long as waiting for games during December and January would attract more than the earlier dates. During that time there are practically no outdoor sports on the calendar. A great number of college stars, who have finished their career at school and are about due to graduate, would be available.

Club football is in a critical condition, not only in Fresno, but in other sections of the country, and unless something is done to give it a chance it is going to pass out from lack of support.

At the end of this season, when the faults of the situation are visible is a mighty good time to plan for next year.

Calkins Speaks Up John U. Calkins, Jr., of the University of California Law Department, and recently elected head of the Pacific Coast Conference, has made the following statement regarding the ruling on games other than those handled by the teams themselves in other words, the New Year game at Pasadena: The conference is opposed to

post-season games save where these games are handled entirely by conference members. However, this does not necessarily mean that such games as the Pittsburgh-Stanford match, to take a concrete example, must be arranged before the season starts. It does mean that the conference expects to be advised of any such plans and to know either the college concerned or the conference itself is in complete charge of all details.

"That, of course, does away with a game at Pasadena in which the University of Washington was to stage a game concerning the handling of the game or the finances.

"For instance, the conference permits of games in Portland because that is a convenient meeting place and the college and all details arranged by the competing teams.

"It might be possible, of course, for a game on games to be staged at the Pasadena Stadium. But Pasadena would not be otherwise interested than in the rental money to be paid. The day of games arranged by outside organizations is years as far as the conference is concerned."

Parlier Basketball Season Opens Today (By Bee Bureau) PARLIER (Fresno Co.), Dec. 16.—Two basketball games are scheduled to open the local season here this afternoon, when the Parlier lightweight team will meet the high school team from Fresno Technical High School, and the unlimited team from Parlier and Porterville meet.

The Parlier unlimited team shows a great deal of promise this year. Last year Parlier was defeated only by Selma in the finals for the county basketball championship, and Coach H. Dayton this year is practicing the same lineup that represented the school during the past season.

Larsen Selected To Lead 1923 Technical High Gridiron Team

Otto Larsen, guard on the Fresno Technical High School football eleven, was elected captain of the 1923 team at a banquet at the school last night. Larsen, who is the heaviest man on the Tech squad, is one of the most popular players on the field. He is a junior. The banquet at which Larsen was named, was followed by a dance. The members of the football squad, coaches and faculty members attended.

NASH

FRANKLIN

Open Evenings

Two More Days TO SAVE

\$50 to \$500 ON A

Good Used Car

Because of the rainy weather during the past week, we are going to continue our Used Car Sale Sunday and Monday. We still have the following cars to offer at extremely low prices:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Auburn Tour.	\$ 700	\$ 595
Chandler Tour.	700	575
Dodge Tour.	500	445
Mercer Racer.	1500	1275
Marmon Chummy.	850	745
Hudson Speedster.	1450	1250

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